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NEW 'MONROE DOCTRINE' FOR AMERICAS IS ADOPTED BY CONFERES AT HAVA

struck mighty blows against British naval strength again yesterday, ushering in a new -perhaps the last-week of suspense for invasion-threatened Britain.

ships, were sunk, Nazi communiques said, crediting:

To bombers: A 7,000-ton auxiliary cruiser, sunk; two destroyers, ing and on into a blazing after- would have been crowded lay sunk; a 5,000-ton merchantman, sunk; a destroyer and two mer-Tchant ships, "so heavily hit by bombs that they can be regarded

U-Boat Takes Toll.

To a German submarine: An auxiliary cruiser of 18,000 tons, by 8:30 had sent the thermometer churches, where crowds poured Japan of the British Federation of sunk; four other armed vessels, soaring above 80. At North Fulton out to raise bright parasols against Industries; J. R. Drummond, F. totaling 30,000 tons, sunk; an park a few hardy souls took to the the burning sun. armed, 6,000-ton merchantman, bridle trails, hoping to find relief torpedoed.

carrying fighter planes—something new—raced back to the at- Nazis Forbid CAA Student Naughton, honorary Greek consuthing new—raced back to the at-Wales early today after combats Train Travel Dies in Crash arrested at Tokyo, Drume tack over southern England and yesterday in which the air ministry said nine German and two British aircraft were destroyed.

Greatest of the battles was an hour-long, 60-plane dogfight Observers Recall Similar Baldwin County Farmer There was no word what action Sheppard Is Confident German attackers and in which the foes flashed and wheeled so high in the skies above the southeast coast that ground watchers ould scarcely see them.

New Stunt.

The air ministry reported the planes was a new stunt. It con- British Isles from bases on the in the CAA pilot training school Matouka. tended this employment of singleseaters was unsuccessful, but indicated the Germans were trying to avoid the heavy toll taken of the slower, ponderous bombing

In yesterday's big air battle waves of Messerschmitts took advantage of a blinding sun, darting May 10 all nonmilitary railroad down from a height of almost six traffic in Germany-particularly miles. The Spitfires quickly rose in the Rhineland-was halted to intercept them, the air ministry without explanation.

Retaliatory British air raids on German-held areas were concentrated on harbors and airfields of unoccupied France believed near the coast, indicating they German military operations might have definite preventive against Britain to be close at aims against a Nazi blitzkrieg at-

official quarters. An air ministry communique specifically mentioned eight air Railroad traffic from the southbases in Holland and Germany as ern unoccupied zone of France and a twin brother, Emory, also licenses upon oil and scrap iron well as barges in Holland, the was halted at Moulins, on the rim a student at the school. Dutch Nord See canal and Dutch of the German-held territory, and and German docks and oil reser- train loads of war refugees revoirs as objectives of RAF bomb- turning to the Paris region were ers Saturday. It said all British stranded.

Bombardment of harbor facili- of all highway and railroad travel ties at Swansea and several air- in and out of the German-held and car crashed headon. ports in Cornwall-the extreme zone, the German authorities ansouthwest-was claimed by the nounced that the German zone has Germans, who said the air fight- been partitioned into five areas, Willie Lee Reed, 10, Region and

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Nazi Bombers, Merciless Heat Fries Atlantans Japan Seizes U-Boats Wreak In Homes, Pools, Family Buses 11 Britons In

Heavy Damage Sun Stalks Throughout Fulton County; Tree-Shaded Rock Garden With Fan and Long, Cool Secret Raids Drink Proves the Best Bet.

60 Planes Battle for Hour; Germans Claim

Nine Ships Sunk.

By The Associated Press.

German sea and air raiders

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By HAROLD MARTIN.

toast from below while the sun opening during church hours. blazed down from above sent At- Tennis courts drew brief crowds At least nine, possibly 12, lantans by the thousands to the early, but the speed that game reships, several of them war- parks to find relief yesterday. quires was too much to ask of man portedly kept quiet in Tokyo,

It was the third straight day during which the official Atlanta at the airport was 97.3.

Day came in a white glare that

Order Before Lowlands

Were Invaded.

Observers recalled, in connec-

morning without prior warning.

that shortly before Germany's in-

vasion of Holland and Belgium on

Attack Believed Near.

hand, but there was no confirma-

tion for this speculation from any

Simultaneous with the halting

quired for travel in the central

doctors, nurses and officials, all of

It was announced during the

day that the state of siege which

has existed in French Somaliland

in East Africa has been lifted

The state of siege was lifted in

negotiations at Djibouti by mem-

exports to and from Ethiopia.

stice agreement.

whom must have special permits. Macon.

after 10 months, under the condi-tions of the French-Italian armi-worth youth, died here last night

bers of the French-Italian armi- fered cuts and bruises about the

stice commission, and the port of head and face when he hit the

Djibouti now will be open to Italy mudd- bottom of the creek.

Many in this temporary capital

the Nazi-held and unoccupied here today.

clammy stickiness. Golfers plodded over parched fairways, their shirts, and even their trousers, soaked through be-

fore they reached the second tee. Private pools, such as that at Ansley Park, drew hordes of swelmorning, while those who dependnethermost fires had broken ed on park pools had to wait till night to have been arrested through the crust of the earth to 2 o'clock—the law banning their

It didn't seem to do much good. or woman as the thermometer were not disclosed. Those who tried to dodge it and soared suddenly from 88 at 9:30 those who defied it, sweltered to 93 an hour later at the airport. been seized Saturday, coincident alike through a blistering morn- Courts that on a cooler day with the disclosure here that Mel-Mozley and Adams park.

The jingling bell on the cart of temperature has ranged between the frozen sweet man was heard a high of 94 and a low of 76. High everywhere—beside golf courses, fied as: where golfers left their play to buy; in the parks; even outside

Noon came and with it the pic-

Accident.

Baldwin county farmer.

the port.

shortly afterwards.

12:30 a. m. today.

Pinned in Wreckage.

investigation Monday by CAA in-

at the local flying school. Beck-

He is survived by his mother

Simmons died early Sunday

morning in a local hospital of in-

Crushed in Accident

Funeral services for Simmons

brother. Lonnie Simmons, and one

Chatsworth Youth Dies

Of Creek Dive Injuries

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CHATSWORTH, Ga., July 28.

he dived into shallow water of

Page injured his spine and suf-

Holly creek, near here.

Baptist church, near Tennga.

had left the factory July 12.

94 the river. They found instead a Prominent Businessmen Taken Into Custody; Charges Kept Hidden.

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 28 .-Eleven prominent British bustering youngsters even in the early inessmen in Japan were reported authoritatively . toby Japanese authorities in raids in five cities.

Reasons for the arrests, re-

The eleven were said to have ville James Cox, Reuters (British empty at Piedmont, Grant park, News Agency) correspondent, had been taken into custody for "mil-

Nine businessmen were identi-

C. H. N. James, retired naval officer and chief representative in M. Jonas, E. W. James, J. F. James, two brothers named Ringin the deep green of the woods by Continued on Page 3, Column 4. er, a Mr. Holder, president of the British association; and H. C. Mac-

James was said to have bee Jonas, Holder and E. W. Jame In French Area AtMilledgeville at Kobe, J. F. James and one of the Ringer brothers at Simmonoseki, MacNaughton at Osaka, and

Killed in Auto-Truck was planned against the eleven, or whether diplomatic moves had succeeded in obtaining the release VICHY, France, July 28.—(UP) MILLEDGEVILLE, July 28.— of Cox. German authorities today sud- (AP)—A plane crash and an auto-

Reuters said British Ambassadenly halted all traffic between truck accident killed two persons dor Sir Robert Leslie Craigie was to attempt to obtain the correareas of France, leading to reports | The dead are Earl Richmond, spondent's release through Japthat a German attack against the Beckham, 21, of Dublin, student anese Foreign Minister Yosuke

northern French coast might be here, and Jimmy Simmons, 40, Japanese authorities were believed here to have banned pub-Beckham was killed when a lication of news about the Cox tion with the Nazi order, which plane he was piloting landed on case and the arrests of the busiwent into effect at 5 o'clock this an unused road in a wooded section back of the old state prison

farm about five miles by air from JAPANESE TRADE MISSION CALLS OFF INDIES VISIT

Lieutenant Frank Brady, chief HANOI, French Indo-China, July pilot and field instructor at the 28 .- (A)-General Issaku Nishischool, said Beckham left the field hara and his trade mission to about 7 p. m. to put in flying French Indo-China flew to Tokyo The accident occurred aboard a special plane today, suddenly revising his plans to continue on to Batavia in the Dutch Beckham's body was pinned in the wreckage. Officials withheld East Indies for a visit.. comment on the accident until an

Considerable significance was attached to his sudden decision spectors from Atlanta.

The death was the first mishap to return to report to the government of Premier Prince Fumimaro ham was flying a new ship that Konove just at this time when the United States has imposed export shipments.

juries received in a car-truck Man With No Cash Buys crash about two miles from here \$28,000 Steam Shovel on the Sandersville highway at

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28 .- (AP) A young man who went on a non-He was crushed when a truck paying buying spree and ordered Also injured in the wreck were \$15,000 worth of tires, a \$28,000 W. H. Hawkins, Eatonton, and steam shovel and a \$700 automobile was the object of a police two of which have been complete- Corporal Paul Collier, of Madison, search today.

ly sealed against exit or entrance. said they are holding John Henry Detective Chief Arthur D. Britt Special permission will be re- Reed, Negro, pending investiga- said the man claimed to be a representative of a Cincinnati transand north central zones, and the will be held Monday at 5 p. m., port company whose officials beonly persons permitted to enter at Black Springs Baptist church. came puzzled on receiving collect there will be agricultural workers. He is survived by his wife, one telegrams informing them of the "purchases." sister, Mrs. Fannie Russell, of

Britt learned the man had no connect 'n with the firm.

Star Spangled Banner'

Home Hit by Lightning BALTIMORE, July 28 .- (AP)-Fort McHenry-Francis Scott Spangled Banner"-was struck by period. lightning today.

The bolt, knocking 30 bricks out proposals. of place, 'did more damage to the fort than the British did during Funeral services will be held at their bombardment" during the for the shipment of imports and 10 o'clock tomorrow at Liberty war of 1812, said R. P. Holland, fort superintendent. expected later in the week.



MARS' MISSILES OF MISERY—The comparative size of these heavy Italian bombs is well illustrated in this picture showing two men holding one of the giant explosives. This type bomb was used in Italian raids on Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria.

Lewis Opposes DeKalb Police To Be on Hand Draft Measure When Four Candidates Debate

Congress Will Approve Military Training Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P) ence of the CIO against enactment of the administration's compulsory

The labor leader, who had a lengthy conference with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, yes- sors of the Buena Vista barbecue ment with Senator Wheeler on this steps to prevent a repetition.

Wheeler, outspoken opponent of try actually understand what this will mean."

The Montana senator said he ters and telegrams from church, commander, said. labor, peace, and farm groups op- "We are not anticipating any posing compulsory training. "The public is aroused," he said.

criticism, Chairman Sheppard, lice force will go into action." Democrat, Texas, of the Senate Military Committee, said he was confident that congress will approve the conscription bill.

ers of the legislation, however, to seek a compromise. Some talked of substituting for the military committee's bill a measure limit- platform. ing training to men between 21 and 25 years.

The bill approved by the senate ttee calls for registration of men between 18 and 64 years, although active service in the armed forces would be restricted at first to men from 21 to 30 years, inclu-

actual training to about 1,400,000 men in the next 18 months.

tion bill, including Senator Van- gardless, but added that he didn't expected the courthouse auditoridenberg, Republican, Michigan, think "that any candidate ought to have urged trial of a voluntary bring followers into the crowd for enlistment for one year's training the purpose of breaking up a of injuries received Friday when Key's inspiration for the "Star instead of the present three-year meeting."

all and any compulsory training quarters said Roberts would carry the state expects to call its first Americas The military committee has ap- gardless.

proved the training bill informally, but will take a formal vote Senate consideration is

In Peacetime Sponsors of Buena Vista Lake Speaking Take Steps To Avert Fist Fights Among Followers of Gubernatorial Aspirants Saturday.

> Fist-fighting will not be a part of the entertainment when Georgia's four gubernatorial candidates assemble in the same arena at Buena Vista Lake, in DeKalb county, Saturday, sponsors of the event United States would be assured in said yesterday.

> > Atlanta Couple in Sen-

sational Mystery.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

tional mystery which has been

published as a dime novel on

Accused of slaving Mr. and Mrs.

perior court tomorrow.

calls the case.

Attorneys expect to deal with

MARIETTA, Ga., July 28 .- The

Mindful of an episode at Warra Peek Murder military training legislation today, Springs Saturday, when spectators declaring that his organization identified as supporters of Abit was opposed to peacetime con- Nix and Eugene Talmadge exchanged blows, Harold Byrd Post, Marietta Today Decatur American Legion, sponterday, said he was "in full agree- and political rally, vesterday took

"Both Sheriff Jake Hall, of Depeacetime conscription, predicted Kalb county, and County Police congressional defeat of the propo- Chief J. T. Dailey have assured sal "when the people of the coun- me they will provide ample police protection to keep down any rowdyism that might crop out," Leon had received more than 2,000 let- Hollingsworth, Harold Byrd Post three occasions, opens in Cobb su-

trouble whatsoever. But at the J. Ed Peek Jr., of Atlanta, are Bill Unperturbed by this and other first sign of a disturbance our po-Commissioner W. Hamp Chappell; Jason Clark and Lewis Turner,

Meanwhile from the camps of former Carroll county convicts, Talmadge, Nix, Hugh Howell and and 68-year-old John Holsom-Columbus Roberts came indica-There appeared to be a disposi- tions that the Warm Springs epi- Subpoenaed to appear as wittion on the part of some support- sode would in no way interfere nesses are more than 325 persons, with future meetings which bring 271 of whom have been summon-

Attaches at the Nix headquarchange our speaking dates."

campaign manager for Eugene should the defense desire sever- ence. Talmadge, said the Warm Springs ance. Superior court opens at 8 affair "merely indicates how des- o'clock, Atlanta time. perate the opposition is getting. It | Since Superior Judge J. Harold part of the agreement embraces a said they probably would limit will in no manner affect our fu- Hawkins, who will preside at the compromise on Argentina's inture speaking dates."

Hugh Howell said his speaking

The Columbus Roberts headout his speaking engagements re- witness. Among those subpoenaed

to speak at the tobacco festival in Atlanta couple, and one-time anything," Vidalia on Saturday, August 10. friend of young Chappell.

'Act of Havana" was unanimously reported by the peace commission tonight for formal adoption by the American foreign ministers to create an intercontinental "Mon-

Group Agrees

On Trusteeship

For Colonies

Plan Outlines Action If

Status of European Pos-

sessions Changes.

By The Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 28.-The

roe Doctrine" with machinery for it rapid application as a barrier against any foreign invader or land-grabbing con-The document, which many believe may become historically as important as the old Monroe Doc-

trine itself, proclaimed the marked uccess of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull in his efforts to gain the moral if not the material support of the other 20 American republics for any measures the United States might find necessary to take concerning European possessions in this hemisphere in the interest of continental defense.

Requires Ratification.

The combined declaration and esolution called the "Act of Havana"-companion to a convention which requires ratification by two-thirds of the nations to become operative makes it the right and duty of one or more American countries to act in any emergency to prevent other foreign powers from gaining a foothold in the American colonies of vanquished European motherlands.

advance that the other American republics would approve of steps taken under the Monroe Doctrine.

The patient, persuasive Hull Trial Opens In called the peace commission back into session at 11:30 o'clock to pass on a last-minute Colombian amendment to the already-approved convention, but after a short session Colombia withdrew Four Accused of Slaying the amendment and the convention was finally approved and ready for submission to the conference's plenary session.

But the major task which Hull set for himself has been accomtwo-year-old Peek case, sensa- plished already with the peace

> Adoption by the plenary session of the conference tomorrow is regarded as only a formality. Fortify Economics.

At the same time the economic commission approved a report Chappell, son of Carroll County embracing positive measures to fortify the American economic system by making the republics sufficiently independent of foreign markets to scorn any attempted dictation of trade terms or methods by foreign powers.

An authoritative source said the all four candidates to the same ed by the defense. The state has that if any American nation conissued 69 subpoenas but has dis- sidered danger to a European colclosed only 31 of its witnesses. ony imminent, immediate consul-It was not known tonight tations would be called to take ters said "nothing has happened whether the defense will ask for measures for an "administrative" that will in any way make us a severance in trial of the quar- protectorate over the colony, protet. The state has indicated that vided there was agreement that it Herman Talmadge, son and Chappell would be tried first was under threat of outside influ-

This source said that the main Peek trial, has announced that sistence that the question of manonly those who can be seated will dates depend on the will of the be allowed in the courtroom, it is European possession in question before Solicitor Grady Vandiviere dum.

The full peace commission met at the capitol tonight under Hull's selection of a 12-man jury most which already has been hailed as chairmanship to examine the draft of tomorrow morning, after which a victory for

"The whole nature of the agreements will be strong enough to by the state is 20-year-old Helsurprise all who thought this con-All four men also are scheduled en Peek, daughter of the slain ference would not accompli

Lee O'Daniel Seems Certain Of Re-election

Texas Governor's Majority Increases Steadily; Connally Wins.

DALLAS, Texas., July 28.—(A)
The re-election of Governor W.
Lee O'Daniel, who charms voters
with hillbilly music and radio oratory, appeared certain as his ma-jority over five other candidates in yesterday's primary election rose steadily.
With more than two-thirds of

an estimated million votes count-ed, O'Daniel's lead had increased to 53.9 per cent.
Only an unlikely shift in the

trend could throw the former flour salesman into a runoff with the second-place candidate, Colonel Ernest O. Thompson. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Texas.

Latest returns to the Texas election bureau gave the following to-tals: O'Daniel, 438,164; Thompson, 170.074; Highway Commissioner Harry Hines, 86,861; Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, 67,811; Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 44,-928, and Cyclone Davis, who campaigned in an Uncle Sam suit, 3,660.

Texas' veteran, Tom Connally, who didn't have time to come home to make a campaign speech, clinched his senate seat for six more years with a vote of 589,233 over a combined total of 113,747 for two opponents.

O'Daniel, in his regular Sunday broadcast, expressed thanks to the voters for "a great victory for the common citizens of Texas of which I am a part" and promised a "more complete statement on the victory tomorrow."

VICHY, France, July 28.—(P)—Calouste S. Gulbenkian, "mystery man" of the Near East oil fields, is part owner of the rich Mosul wells which produce millions of tons of petroleum every year. But it did him no good at all yesterday which he spent in a vain search for a couple of gallons of

Man Accused of Setting Wife on Top of Hot Oven NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)— Heat-wave payoff—

Harrison Matthews, 53, a Negro, was held for grand jury action today on a felonious assault Smith is recuperating from an included the state of the s tion today on a felonious assault charge detailing that, as the temperature hit 98, he picked up his wife and set her on top of a

TARPAULINS CANOPIES **AWNINGS** GEORGIA





HILLBILLY O'DANIEL RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR-Winning easily, W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas' hillbilly governor, is shown seated at phone, surrounded by his family. Molly, daughter, at left; then Pat, a son; Mrs. O'Daniel, and son Mike. They happily read election returns last night that made O'Daniel governor of the Lone Star State for another two years.

Candidate for Public Service Post Recuperating From Operation.

Putting a new wrinkle into the rect his race from his hospital bed

unable to take the field again for four weeks.

Miss Rubye Smith, R. N., will manage her father's campaign and will do his campaign touring about the state for him aided by Smith's five sons and daughters who have volunteered to take the stump for 'dad" during their off-time from regular jobs.

paign headquarters in Downey hospital, Gainesville, Smith announced he hoped to resume active campaigning himself in four weeks, if doctors permit.

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dived at more than 500.

Deportation.

CHICAGO, July 28.—(UP)-

abdominal operation and will be

In the meantime his daughter,

From his hospitatl bed cam-

on your savings

ngton is calling upon the nation to prepare for defense against forfive years an executive department of the government has been exerting unusual efforts to protect and keep within our borders hundreds of deportable foreigners branded as criminals."

Several Names Mentioned For Wallace Post

Chester Davis, Representative Jones, of Texas, Among Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)-

takes a leave of absence to cam-paign for the vice presidency. Among those mentioned were Chester C. Davis, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the Agriculture Committee; Claude R. Wickard, present undersecretary of agriculture; M. L. Wilson, head of the department's

Secretary Wallace made known

Killer of Girl 'Glad' He Goes To Chair Today

Fake Talent Scout Tells Florida Sheriff He Has Suffered Enough.

RAIFORD, Fla., July 28 .- (P)-Herbert Goddard, fake talent scout, who tomorrow will die for slaying a high-school girl, "will be glad" to see his death day dawn, he told his executioner to-

day.
"I have already suffered enough and I will be glad to see tomor-row come," Sheriff W. H. Law-rence, of Palm Beach county, said Goddard told him after the death warrant was read to the con-demned man in the death cell.

"All you are going to get is what you deserve," the sheriff, who by law will control the electric chair switch, said he replied. Lawrence and a group of newspapermen and prison officials en-tered Goddard's death cell for reading of the warrant, which sends Goddard to the chair for killing pretty Frances Ruth Dunn near Palm Beach last fall.

Goddard was wearing a green sport shirt and slack trousers. A blue bandanna covered his head. which had been shaved in preparation for the execution at 8:30

Goddard held a lighted cigarette in his right hand and rested his elbow on the cell bars during the three and one-half minutes required to read the warrant.

oil Magnate Can't Get Couple of Gallons of Gas VICHY, France, July 28.—(P)— Smith To Run That Dives at 500 MPH NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)— The first of 80 speedy new Grumman fighters, built to compete From Hospital man fighters, built to compete with Europe's fastest, was tested today at nearby Roosevelt Field and crated immediately for shipment to Great Britain.

Field observers said the plane. heavily camouflaged, cruised at well over 330 miles an hour and zens To Turn Out, Greet the America.

Business Men NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)-Georgia political campaign, H. B. Smith, of Dahlonega, candidate to succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed Jud P. Wilhoit as public service commissioner, will discovered by the succeed by Shed a tear, if you will, for the come for the liner America. On Alien Stand

Say Secretary Exempted trude Ederle, Lindbergh, and Admiral Byrd, New York, with a 700 'Criminals' From nostalgic sign, tonight dug out the Florida Included in 'Un- Destructive Tactics Will almost-forgotten details for a gala city greeting for the new queen The National Small Business Men's of the Merchant Marine, arriving on a demonstration voyage from Newport News, Va.

more than 700 aliens guilty of de-Mayor LaGuardia ordered flags portable offenses have been grant-ed exemption from deportation by Secretary of Labor Frances Per- come in. Its arrival at the Battery was aptly timed for the lunch Donald Despain, vice president hour.

ony by entering the United States illegally. His statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them. The statement was accompanied by an official State Department list of the aliens and the charges against them.

To Co-operate With Department.

Syncronized traffic lights on ston Churchill, Viscount Halifax and Neville Chamberlain drawing a dog-cart over skulls labelled vide non-stop driving for motor-ists only if all drivers co-operate Poles and Frenchmen. President and maintain a speed of 23 miles Roosevelt is shown in the driver's per hour, Captain Jack Malcom, of the traffic department, cautioned last night.

The traffic department has installed syncronized traffic lights as an experiment beginning at North avenue and Peachtree street and continuing out Ponce de Leon avenue through Argonne. The plan has been devised to speed up traffic on this thoroughfare in a thoroughly safe and satisfactory manner, Malcom said.

However, as Malcom pointed out, all motorists must maintain Capital speculation brought sev- the 23 mile-per-hour speed and eral names forward today for the not fall below it, to say 15 miles post of secretary of agriculture per hour if the constant, ever moving stream of traffic is to be throw the entire system out of order and drivers behind him will miss the green "go" lights.

If the speed of 23 is adhered to,

motorists may drive through the six traffic lights without ever re- Jehovah's Witnesses ceiving the red "stop" signal, the traffic captain pointed out. Since installation of the "timed"

last week, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that he would either resign his cabinet post or lights on Courtland and Spring the information of the country. Thirty-two such meetings were held throughout the country. take a leave of absence without streets. When this is done large pay after he was formally notified of his nomination for the vice torists will be erected on these presidency. Notification cerestreets, Malcom declared. No signs may be held about Au- have been erected as yet on Ponce de Leon avenue.



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BE SURE TO TUNE IN AT 8:45 THIS MORN-ING AND HEAR THE INTERESTING VANTI PA-PI-A PROGRAM, "WOMEN IN THE NEWS."

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CAMOUFLAGED MODEL-Germany is holding fashion shows several times weekly, despite the pressure of war. This Berlin girl wears a bathing suit and robe of matching colors. The floral design blends well with the surroundings for purposes of camouflage.

good old days—New York is Poster Arrows Nazis To Starve From mothballs dating back to In Spain Point Britain, Says the boom-era hysterics for home-coming personalities like Ger- To 'U. S. Route' Ciano's Paper

King in Cartoon.

MADRID, July 28.—(UP)—

of the association, said in a prepared statement that "practically all" of the aliens committed a felony by entering the United States

Timed' Lights

part of the United States "We have halted our fight but have not finished our undertaking," said the anonymous posters entitled "voice of the people" and intense aerial bour. ing," said the anonymous posters Germany's part is increasingly entitled "voice of the people" and intense aerial bombardment and

These phrases were excerpts large British naval, ai from the recent speech of Gen- forces. eign enemies, that over the last Malcom Urges Drivers eralissimo Francisco Franco laying claim to British Gibraltar. In the lower left-hand corner

of the poster is a cartoon showing British Prime Minister Winseat of the cart with King George

VI riding beside him. Beneath the cartoon, in reference to the Pan-American conference at Havana, are the words: "Spanish America, which al-ways has broken up in the Pan-American conferences the Yankee lies of 'Democratic solidarity, has really struck out against the rapacious North America capi-

talists again at the Havana con-

ference. countries of Spanish "The America return with strong force to render ridiculous the ambitious doctrines of the United States; they are fighting another victory against the tyranny of the when Henry A. Wallace resigns or provided. One "slow" driver can dollar and they again proclaim their decision to remain faithful to the destiny which they have received from Spain and Spain again extends to them."

extension service; H. R. Tolley, head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and R. M. Evans, AAA administrator.

AAA administrator.

Secretary Wells of the department's extension service; H. R. Tolley, this thoroughfare and motorists are gradually learning how to avoid hitting "stop" signals, Malor sig The traffic director revealed the lanta by long-distance telephone epartment is considering the in-

dertaking'; Roosevelt, Replace Invasion, Italian Article Asserts.

ROME, July 28.—(UP)—The Posters appeared early today on great axis offensive to bring Britwalls throughout Madrid with big ain to her knees already is under red arrows pointing from Spain way, but is a campaign aimed at toward the Phillippines, Gibral-tar, Florida and the southwestern part of the United States.

destruction and starvation rath-er than an attempt at invasion soon, the Leghorn newspaper of art of the United States.

soon, the Leghorn newspaper of "We have halted our fight but Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo

charges against them.

"It is amazing and shocking for American citizens to learn," Despain said, "while official Wash-

Ciano's paper, Il Telegrafo, said the German offensive already had begun with aerial bombardment of such centers as Cardiff, Tun-bridge Wells and Thameshaven vital for the supply of food to the dense population of southern England. It said the new tactics had replaced the expected German attack enmasse against Britain.

Il Telegrafo gave a recent Ger-

man high command communique as authority for the new tactics adopted by Germany against Brit-

U. S. Asked To Assist

Refugees in Near East JERUSALEM, July 28 .- (AP)-The Association of American Jews asked the United States Department of State today to provide the same facilities for removing Americans from the Near East as have been provided for American residents of Europe.

Six Killed, Five Injured In Wisconsin Collision MUSCODA, Wis., July 28.-(AP)

Six young persons were killed and five others were injured critically tomobiles four miles east of here last night. The dead are: Donald Barry, 21;

End Meeting Here Richland Center, Ruby Edgerley, Since installation of the "timed" Jehovah's Witnesses, religious 20, Gotham; Fred McGinley, 20, group, concluded a five-day south- Richland Center; Harvey Martin Jr., 20, Lone Rock; Gerand Knoble scobel, and a Miss Hooks, also

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Man Dies Just As He Forecast 15 Years Ago

Bids Kin Goodbye, Cleans Grave, Goes Home To 'Get Ready.'

DUNN, N. C., July. 28 .- (AP)-Surles, 59, told everybody he property by fire." would die in July, 1940.

invited them to his funeral. Then of citizens who charged the pair he cleaned off his cemetery lot, with slipping Communist literaand made arrangements for his ture under the doors of homes. funeral with an undertaker here. Yesterday he told everyone at the filling station where he

"Well, I guess it's about time I was going home and getting ready."

A few hours later he was dying.

Dr. J. R. Johnson said an examination did not show any cause of

Officers said there was no evidence of suicide or foul play; Surles died "of natural causes."

Florida Red Chief Protests Arrests

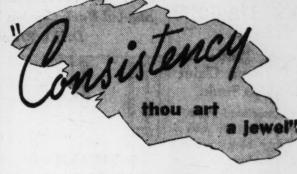
MIAMI, Fla., July 28 .- (P)-A. W. Trainor, secretary of the Com-munist Party of Florida, declared tonight he had protested to the United States attorney-general the seizure and prosecution of two Communist election campaign workers here.

The secretary also asserted that persons attempting to aid the workers had received anonymous telephone threats "warning them to leave town on pain of bodily For the last 15 years Carson C. harm and the destruction of their

The workers, William Sussman, Last week he went to all his relatives and told them goodbye, late last Monday night by a group

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Most of Nation Still Swelters In Heat Wave

Death List Reaches 590; Showers Help Some Sections.

Stifling heat was general again yesterday from Kansas to the At-

Most of the middle west swel-tered after a breathing spell of less than three days. Eastern states suffered, although showers brought the temperature down in some areas. In the Dakotas and Minnesota the temperature was down to comfortable levels. An east wind brought relief to New England states.

The heat wave, which has continued unbroken in many regions for a week, had accounted for at least 590 deaths—286 from the heat directly and 304 drownings. No Relief Seen.

In New York the temperature was 90 at noon, and the Weather Bureau predicted no general relief until about the last of the week. Downtown Chicago's temperature rose to 93 at 4 p. m., compared with a high of 86 yesterday. Other marks included: Phillips-

burg, Kan., 105; Kansas City, 99; Grand Island, Neb., 98; Washing-ton and Baltimore, 97; Cincinnati, 100; Indianapolis, 97; and Phila-

delphia, 95.7. More pleasant readings in other areas included: Williston, N. D., 65; Minneapolis, 83; and Boston,

Heat Deaths.

Heat deaths by states: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 1; Illinois, 61; Indiana, 9; Iowa, 18; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, Maryland, 7; Massachusetts, Michigan, 27; Minnesota, 17; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 18; New Jersey, 4; New York, 6; North Carolina, 3; 4; New York, 6; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 27; Pennsylvania, 30; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 5; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 1 West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 27 District of Columbia, 6.

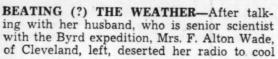
Drownings: Arkansas, 33; Ala-bama, 2; Arizona, 1; California, 7; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 3; Georgia 4: Illinois, 14; Indiana, 32; Iowa, 9 Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 7; Maine, 2 Maryland, 11; Massachusetts, 12; Michigan, 31; Minnesota, 10; Mis-New York, 24; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 35; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 27; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 4; Utah, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 3; Washing-ton, 3; West Virginia, 7; Wiscon-

Kiwanis Club To Hear

Laigh C. Parker, of Monroe, La., vice president of Delta Air will preside. Lines, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club tomorrow at the Ansley. He will discuss "The Air Transport Industry and Na-which the day's speakers will use Air Transport Industry and Na-tional Defense."

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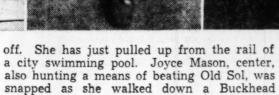
newspaper Hochi said today.

areas as might be selected.
"It is realized," Hochi

Soldier Describes

winning," his letter continued.

bride in 1919. She has another





street, licking away on a strawberry ice cream cone. Muriel Stanley, left, and Joan Fitzwater relax after a dip. Thousands followed their lead as the mercury hit 97 at the airport.

4-H Club's Place in a Democracy Will Be Theme of Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 28.—Georgia's top-notch farm youth will put emphasis on the 4-H Club's place in a democracy when they gather here August 5 through 9 for their annual council conference, to be held in connection with Farm and Home Week activities.

The delegates Will hear speeches by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools, Atlanta. Approximately 500 Four-H Club boys and girls, representing practically all of the state's counties,

will be present.
Following organizational arrangements on Monday afternoon, August 5, the group will assemble to hear the annual report of the Delta Air Lines Official State 4-H Club Council officers. Fain Chambers, of Cobb county, and president of the club council

Speakers Listed. "Responsibilities of 4-H Club in connection with their talks. Speakers include Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, D. A. R. vice president general, Thomaston, and Seas

Wednesday's program will fea-

Georgia Farm tha McAlpine, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Ala.; and W. T. Bryan Jr., 1932 member of the United States international rifle team, Athens. In the McAlpine, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Ala.; and W. T. Bryan Jr., 1932 member of the United States international rifle team, Athens. In the McAlpine, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Ala.; and W. T. Bryan Jr., 1932 member of the United States international rifle team, Athens. In the McAlpine, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Ala.; and W. T. Bryan Jr., 1932 member of the United States international rifle team, Athens. In the McAlpine, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Ala.; and W. T. Bryan Jr., 1932 member of the United States international rifle team, Athens. At Every Point other.

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lege of Agriculture, Athens; Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr., Manchester; and nickers, spreading lunches under the shading oaks of North Fulton Walter Paschall, the Atlanta Jourral, Atlanta.

Friday will be given over to park. Out at Adams park the sun broil them from below and the beat down on the assembled Rags-heat waves shimmered from the road ahead. dales of six states, gathered for road ahead. ficers will be elected and installed. the annual reunion and dinner-The delegates will hear speeches by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, on - the - ground feast of fried Druid Hills Baptist church, At- chicken, peach pickle, watermelon and iced tea.

One-thirty rolled around, and at for home. Grant park a long line of young-sters, towel-wrapped bathing suits clutched under their arms, begged ticket sellers to hurry the hands of the clock on around to 2 o'clock and the time the pools would

open.
On the dot he gave the call and Of South Seas later the broad expanse of the cool pool was alive with bobbing heads Delicate Problems' Seen as skinny bodies found the first surcease of the day. At the same minute hundreds of others hit the water at Piedmont and Mozley

parks. TOKYO, (Monday) July 29.—
(UP)—The government is contidering formation of "Scattering formation of the airport station and much more G. Danner, special agent, FBI, which would fulfill the same total, the animals drowsed in leth-

functions in Japanese penetration of southern Asia that was fulwednesday's program will reature "Pural Life and Democracy,"
with speakers including Harry A.
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Manchukuo, the line sand of his cage like a in the sand of his cage like a in the sand of his cage like a little will college for little will be wille in the sand of his cage like a sleepy cat. Martha, his wife, dozed with an audible snore. Only the of Paritish and Seizure Atlantic City The plan is being formulated by with an audible snore. Only the of British river tankers and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsucka, former president of the Sucka, former president of the Suck Asiatic mainland, the newspaper hide

The proposed company would be a semi-government corporation, as is the S. M. R., and would stake the elephant swayed slowly, have all departments necessary to his trunk ceaselessly scooping up assure orderly and co-ordinated dust and straw to toss upon his Japanese penetration of such back, his fan ears waving to beat Adolf Hitler and the Nazi foroff the flies. Hochi said,

Cage Rails Hot. Iron guard rails around the "that such an undertaking might involve delicate problems with cages were scorching to the touch, Britain, the United as one unhappy father found States and other powers but it is when he sat his fat, perspiring understood the government is prepared to go ahead since it is felt we must protect our life-line to the south."

when he sat his fat, perspiring small fry down upon one and briggely pointed, "Look at the baboon." "It bit me," the scorched youngster hould line appearing where his legs had touched the iron.

In park swings old couples sat in the shade, looking at the glim-mering lake, moving only when They were banne Need for Planes the sun turned to find their hid-ROCHELLE, Ga., July 28 .- ing place. Many carried fans, all "Air strength is certainly going to mopped at forehead, throat and a speech win this war," says a letter re-back of neck periodically with July 19. ceived by Mrs. J. R. Land, of Rochelle, from her brothe, Charlie Beets, transport driver in the county that wasn't wilted. Dunkerque but now is serving in Slack suit was a uniform; 99 out of 100 were work without the

shirt tucked in, so that any number of planes we now have, grant breeze that might drift by we would not be in this fix to- could have a chance to do its coolday. I think this is going to be a long struggle, if we can only hold out this summer, and provided we trot, had to be urged to leave the

get real material help from Amer- shadow of the mounting sheds at ca, we have a good chance of Grant and Piedmont parks with their burden of tiny youngsters, Mrs. Land has been a resident and it took a lot of heel-thumping of Rochelle for several months. to get them to move out of a slow She came to Georgia as a war walk.

Hardiest heat defiers of all were brother and a nephew in service the ball players. for England. Her mother, Mrs. In heavy flant In heavy flannel uniforms they Jane Beets, is a resident of Essex, galloped about the softball and baseball diamonds, sweat pouring off them in rivulets, wet hands so

Fort Benning own vine and fig trees, fan in one hand, a tall, cool drink in an-

They sighed, thinking of the

cool spot by the rock garden, the fan and the tall cool drink. Fried,

done on both sides, they headed

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ing had cost Britain five planes

in 24 hours to two Nazi losses.

vakia-arrived in Salzburg, Ger-

many, and conferred with Fuehren

eign minister, Joachim Von Rib-

MBS To Resume

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (AP)-

The Mutual Broadcasting, system

MBS said German broadcasting authorities agreed to allow MBS to continue its Berlin broadcasts

after it had been explained to them that affiliated network sta-

tions at their own discretion could

accept or reject any program of-

NEW YORK, July 28.-(AP)-

Facilities of the Municipal Broad-

casting Station WNYC at the

World's Fair were put out of commission for several hours

trol board connections with tar.

WORLD'S FAIR STATION

DAMAGED BY VANDALS

Men To Start Then finally, the funnies all read, the cool drink finished, boredom got them. They rolled out

48 Volunteers Will Be the family bus for a ride. That's where they made their Trained in Leaps From mistake. Asphalt and concrete, soaking up sun all day, began to Tower.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., July 28. (P)-Forty-eight volunteers from the 29th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning, Ga., tomorrow will begin parboiled, fricasseed, basted and experimental parachute jumps at the Safe Parachute Jump Company, near here.

The men will be given four Nazi Bombers, stages of training on two steel towers. The experiment will con-U-Boats Wreak tinue throughout the week.

The men will first be dropped there was a shower of dimes and a scamper of feet. Three minutes Heavy Damage in harness. As the next step they chute already opened, and finally they will be hoisted aloft, pull a ring to open a packed parachute, Successful land action against and drop to the ground.

The men, flown to Fort Dix in the British along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier was reported by army bombers, are commanded by as renewed air attack on the Britsidering formation of a "South than that where hot asphalt streets added their reflected heat to the according to the infantry test section, from Fort Benning, will represent the according to t ish naval base at Alexandria, ant Colonel Harris M. Melansky, Egypt. It said four British armor-chief of the infantry test section, ers damaged in sharp skirmishing on the North African warfront. The British legation announced ment.

Raids on Clubs In the cycle of visits by south-

Gun Tucked in Suit, He Arrests 40 While Chief Sleeps.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—(P)—With a six-shooter tucked in his white linen suit, Mayor Tom Taggart led 40 policemen in raids on four local night clubs Berlin Broadcasts early today.

The raids produced 32 prison-

ers and several truckloads of gambling paraphernalia.
Police Chief James McMenamin

announced today that its broad-casts from Berlin, stopped by Gerwas home, sound asleep, as were other higher-ups in the departman authorities a week ago, would They were banned after the Seven prisoners described by Don Lee network, MBS coast outlet of 31 stations, cut off the air a speech by Adolf Hitler on jail cell all night, while employes

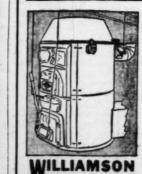
spent the night in the cool, breezy detective bureau's offices. Asked why he staged the raids personally, the recently-elected Taggart asserted:

"Certain guys around this town have shown themselves to be peculiarly immune to arrest."

Conservation Service has built or supervised the building of 225,-372 permanent dams to control or store surface waters.

More than 26,000 Georgia farm night by vandals who cut some women were enrolled in home electric cables and jammed con- demonstration clubs in 1939, according to the extension service

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Parents Say Infant Dis- Deposit Corporation's appeared While They Went Swimming.

jacent to Pendleton creek about four miles east of here tonight in an effort to locate 21-month-old per cent of deposits.

Ann Nell Courses who discovered to the control of Ann Nell Coursey, who disappeared from her parents' automobile late this afternoon,

child asleep on the seat of the car while they went swimming in the

dark, then drove here to summon to \$180,265,000.

A number of men volunteered to declined by 55 to 13,3 aid in the search. Some combed end of the six months. the woods and others dredged the creek. No trace had been found of the child late tonight.

British Air Mail Plane

To New York Delayed who spent the day looking for the year's first empire transatlantic mail plane ended their vigil in speculation tonight.

They agreed at dusk that there seemed little likelihood of the *Chute Jumps | seemed little likelihood of the plane reaching Montreal's air harbor before tomorrow afternoon.

The flight is to mark the resumption of British transatlantic comeback from a distressed posimail services. So secret have details been kept that even the highest officials had no knowledge of the plane's takeoff of probable Georgia gins having drying equip-

Georgia Baby Insurance Rate Lost in Woods Paid by Banks

Capital Expected To Reach \$500,000,000.

LYONS, Ga., July 28.—(P)—A
posse of searchers, led by Deputy
Sheriff Marvin Meadows, was
combing the wooded vicinity adjacent to Pendleton creek about

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board, in a report on the six months ended June 30, said that the program for rehabilitating Deputy Meadows said Mr. and weak banks in the system was Mrs. Burdell Coursey, the child's about completed and that FDIC parents, told him they left the capital was expected to reach \$500,000,000 before the end of the

The report disclosed that the Returning after about an hour, they told Meadows that the child was missing. The child's clothing was in the automobile. They said in its history, but that despite this they searched the vicinity until searched the vicinity until surplus increased by \$15,676,000

The number of insured banks declined by 55 to 13,534 at the

Mrs. Marion Rooney, 60, Vaudeville Star, Dies

NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)— Mrs. Marion Bent Rooney, 60, wife of Vaudeville Dancer Pat Rooney BOUCHERVILLE, Que., July 28. with whom she charmed audience Canadian Press)—Air officials for 30 years tapping away to "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," died today. She married Rooney in Boston in 1903 and upon her retirement eight years ago, Pat Rooney's son

Pat Jr., danced with his father, who in turn was the son of a Pat Rooney famed as a tap dancer. Too small acreage has seriously handicapped many farmers who

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 29, 1940.

The Only Way

Lord Beaverbrook, aviation production chief or Britain, has announced that plans have peen perfected under which his country will, by 1941, receive 3,000 warplanes a month from he United States.

To achieve this, it is reported, Britain is eady to expend colossal sums in this country. The British are reported to have cut the Goriian knot of plant amortization, which has neld up this country's defense program for veeks, by simply paying all costs for construcion of the necessary factories.

Some commentators have ridiculed the Beaverbrook statement, saying it is impossible of realization and that it can be meant only o mislead. Such comment displays woeful lack of confidence in American industrial ability.

To say that a nation which has plants capable of turning out tens of thousands of standardized automobiles per week, cannot proiuce 3,000 planes a month, by next year, is to gnore the obvious. Undoubtedly, if England is prepared to pay the piper, American industry an sing the tune to the rate of 3,000 a month, or far more if desired.

Neither is there any reason to doubt British villingness to pay whatever sum may be rejuired to put this program into operation.

Britain still possesses gold. She has a large eservoir of the precious metal in this country ind, in many instances, has now added the assets of nations overrun by Germany, assets which had earlier been sent to London for safereeping, to her own reserve.

And the truth is, if Hitler conquers Britain and thus places all of Europe under his control, neither British nor United States nor any ther gold will be any value whatsoever. For Hitler is committed to the barter system of commerce and there need be no doubt that, if ne emerges the final victor, he alone will dicate the terms on which commerce between the nations of the world shall be conducted.

Gold has never been worth anything intrinsically, save as it has an arbitary value placed ipon it to provide a measuring device for curency values in international trade. If Britain wins, gold may still be valuable, but if Hitler wins, it will mean nothing, be nothing and the poard at Fort Knox, in Kentucky, might as well be left buried in the earth.

So it is utmost wisdom for Britain to spend ner gold, while it has value, for machines of the air that may yet arrive in time to save her 'rom destruction. Such salvation would be cheap at any price.

The Fuehrer, says Halifax, is incapable of telling the unadorned truth. Still, an old inerior decorator can do a little varnishing, ean't he?

Safety in the Air

The human factor is as great in aviation as it is in automobile driving, a report of the Air Safety Board to the Civil Aeronautics Authority ndicates. It was the last report of the safety poard, and detailed the investigation of fatal accidents during the last few months of 1939 and the first six months of this year.

The safety board found that reckless disregard of common sense flying rules was as great a factor in the fatal air accidents as it has been found to be in a majority of automooile fatalities. Fourteen plane crashes alone were ascribed to stunting, chiefly by inexperienced pilots, at altitudes below the 1,500 foot ninimum set by regulation. Two fatal accidents esulted from aerial coyote hunts in the western oothills. Pilots flew their planes into hillsides while searching the ground for the animals. In ilmost all the 49 fatal accidents reported, the actor of human failure was evident.

At the same time, the Civil Aeronautics Auhority was told that domestic airlines coninued their enviable record of safety as the 5th consecutive month passed without a fatalty to passengers or crew. This proves that the ise of reasonable precaution can and does liminate the element of accident which has one so much to retard the advance of aviation. t demonstrates that airline aviation and private aviation have become two separate and distinct fields, neither of which can be approached with the same viewpoint. The airlines have met the challenge to safety and forged a tradition that will stand against that of any other transportation agency. Private flying has not yet come of age, and the responsibility of every private flier must be to eliminate the element of personal carelessness or heedlessness of the standards of flying that is chiefly responsible for the list of aviation deaths. The airlines have proved that it can

The campaign brings together a couple of candidates who dearly love to talk. Hardly anything, it is feared, will go without saying.

We're Full of 'Em

Now comes the report that Adolf Hitler, in the widespread capacity of his interest in all Germans, wherever they be on this terrestrial sphere and even unto the eighth and tenth generation, is perturbed about what he calls "injustices" to the "German minority in the United States."

That any Americans of German descent suffer special and specific injustices in this country will be astonishing news, to them!

But. Adolf has said that one-fifth the population of this country is of German blood, in part or in whole, therefore, it is rank injustice that does not permit one-fifth of the schools and colleges of the United States to use the German language at all times.

It's going to be tough on the faculty and student bodies of the designated one-fifth if Hitler is ever in position to enforce this idea. Imagine having to learn to use German as your daily language before you could go to

And, if German-Americans constitute so badly oppressed a minority, we may expect, at any time, the "liberators" in Nazi uniforms to parachute from the skies into Milwaukee, Cincinnati and the German purlieus of New York on their mission of mercy to the down-

If Adolf, or Benito or any other foreigner is seeking "minorities" in the United States, we're full of 'em. There is scarcely a nation or race which couldn't claim its "minority" in the democratic population of this country.

But wouldn't it be better to let those "minorities" decide for themselves whether or not they are "oppressed," before dashing to the

And how about the Republicans, in 1932, 1936, and-maybe-1940?

A skeptical lot, the crowd now running Britain. In good Neville's day, the Fuehrer, armed to the teeth with olive branches, was often mistaken for a dove.

The Oil of War

Recent developments of the news have emphasized, once again, the essential part played by oil in modern, mechanized warfare.

Refusal, by the Maritime Commission, to permit two tankers carrying 200,000 barrels of oil to sail from Texas for Spain, means, bluntly stated, that this amount of a war necessity will be kept out of German hands. For, undoubtedly, the Germans would eventually obtain most of the oil arriving in Spain. The ostensible reason, given by the commission, was the danger for American ships approaching so close to the war zone but, whatever the reason, the result is the

The British have, in their air raids, devoted much effort to the destruction of oil storage tanks and other oil supplies, since the opening of active warfare on May 10.

On the other hand, Rumania has taken over British-owned oil properties and it is foregone that this production will now help the Germans

It may be possible to provide other motive power than that derived from oil as fuel for trucks and tanks. It is impossible, however, to fly airplanes on any fuel save high octane gasoline and, if Britain can destroy, or keep out of German hands, sufficient of the fuel, she will have struck a telling blow at the German air force and at an army that finds its greatest strength in the use of motor machines.

Too, there is lubricating oil, needed in every moving machine, regardless of the motive

The oil supply is, probably, the most vulnerable spot in the German armor. It may yet prove to be the Achilles heel of Hitler's bombastic ambitions.

Students of the stars say Friday, July 19, was the last lucky day on Hitler's celestial chart. The stars had better be warned. The Fuehrer's displeasure is no light thing.

Editorial of the Day BILLIONS BEGGING.

(From The Greenville Piedmont.) Among the woozy sights of this wacky world is the spectacle of two billion dollars locked up

tight with no place to go. These are international balances owned by nations or citizens of nations now occupied by German and Russian troops.

These funds are a peck of very hot potatoes. The government has taken the position that just because soldiers have overrun a country that is no reason why the invaders should be able to lay claim to all possessions of that country all over the world.

For the present, while the international situation is still so upset, this is probably the only possible decision.

But what when Fascist France comes demandthe money that belonged to Republican France,

and what when Communist Esthonia comes demanding what had belonged to her predecessor? Then there will be a new and difficult decision to make.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

POLITICS AND POLITICS WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The fate of England is trembling in the Within two months, the service departments are glumly convinced, the national defense program may be tested in South America. Yet the program is being seriously held up by the same old political delays and confusions which seem to obstruct many American efforts to avoid blind, bumbling submission to the terrible forces of our time.

The delays at the moment arise out of the urgent need for changes in the tax laws to permit manufacturers in the defense industries to expand their plants. Some weeks ago, it will be remembered, Chairman William S. Knudsen, of the defense advisory commission, concluded that needed plant expansions would be impossible unless the manufacturers could be given more liberal amortization allowances and other concessions in computing their The businessmen did not ask for special profits. But they argued that such huge building programs as are now called for might destroy their companies under the present tax laws.

Agreeing with this view, Knudsen promptly presented the businessmen's arguments to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and to the President. Secretary Morgenthau has had his moments of kindliness in forming tax policy. The President has never fallen a victim to this amiable weakness. Yet both the President and Morgenthau told Knudsen within 24 hours that the tax changes would be made, and immediately summoned a meeting of the congressional leaders to discuss the matter.

"WAR PROFITEERS" This White House meeting was the occasion on which politics first reared its ugly head. The congressional leaders, reporting quite accurately on the temper of their flock, warned against any measure which might seem to favor businessmen without giving them a sharp blow on the head in the next paragraph. They pointed out that men like Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, had grudgingly swallowed the national defense program after years of habitual opposition to almost all defense appropriations. And they suggested that men of this sort would love nothing better than the opportunity to denounce the administration in flaming periods for encouraging "war profiteers."

The President and Morgenthau ruefully acknowledged the force of the leader's reasoning. Instead of introducing the tax-liberalization bill as a separate measure, they agreed to attach it to the excess profits bill—the crack on the head in the next paragraph. The result inevitably has been interminable delay. The excess profits taxes are complex, delicate and needful of long study. The tax liberalizations have had to wait upon the completion of the excess profits tax program, which even now is not fully in sight.

GOOD MEN ALL Both the defense advisory commission and the Treasury have struggled manfully to cope with the resulting situation. Within the present law, the Treasury has attempted to work out new amortization requirements satisfactory to at least a few businessmen. Knudsen and his aides have done their best to reassure men whom they are asking to sign contracts with the promise that congress will soon take care of the problem. Yet the businessmen, all too familiar with the ways of congress, have often been unwilling to make the needed investments or expand their plants as required until they could see the changes in the law on the way to the White House for signature. As a result, therefore, of fear of demagogic oratory in congress, the national defense program is being slowed up. At this writing an attempt is being made to speed the tax changes. It is to be hoped that it will be successful.

Despite such obstacles, it may be added, Knudsen seems to be doing a magnificent job. There is still the same old difficulty, reported in this space some time ago, in getting the army to make up its mind just what it wants to order. Yet in recent weeks, three great advances have been made.

Knudsen and his aviation assistant, George J. Meade, have persuaded the army and navy to standardize their tests for new planes. They have convinced both services of the importance of pooling their orders. And they have got Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones to abolish his previous distinction between loans to plants with American orders and to plants with British orders. A feeling of confidence and purpose is observable at the defense commission. The work is going forward. The men in charge are the best men available. Yet if politics could be adjourned, and if the entire energy of the country could be channeled into the defense effort, there is no doubt Knudsen and his aides could achieve many times what they are now achieving.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Bootsie, And the Heat.

all her folks.

It must be the heat. Bootsie has it? Especially with orphan pups developed a stubborn determina-to be raised. tion, ever since real summer arrived, to sleep out of doors. And

it can't be permitted. Bootsie, if you must know, is Nomenclature. the canine member of the Jones establishment out in Decatur. She is one of those dogs who combine within their own person the advantages of various breeds. She to be kept cut around the head so

doesn't grow over her eyes and blind her. She is an affectionate animal, well-behaved and well-beloved by

She has a regular sleeping place, in the small pantry off the rear

out o'doors for a few minutes, then call her back in and shut

porch doors so she will stay there. You see, if we leave her outside, entirely, she is sure to make sleep impossible, an hour or two later, by barking and howling under the edroom window.

Recent nights, however, she has refused to come when I called

cision. Or, perhaps, crouched solved it. down, belly to ground, with that "They begging look in her eyes.

It has called for force, the last few nights to get her in. I regret it, for a sleep on a

moist lawn carries appeal, even for 'most humans, on nights as hot as these have been.

Woman's Work Is Never Done.

On our street there is one of those really delightful families, father, mother and son. And the

For some years now they have been raising cocker spaniels and, every so often, there is a new batch of puppies for everyone to admire and desire.

The latest package of canine to the sorrow of the whole neighborhood, the mother died as they were born.

So the Missus of the establishment set about the task of feeding five new-born baby pups on . She raised 'em, too. Weaned them at five weeks and they are now, at two months of age, five of the healthiest, most adorable little cockers you ever

The Mister has just begun his annual vacation. Is spending it at home. Some of us asked, the other evening, why he didn't take the Missus and the son and do some visiting up in the Georgia and Carolina and Tennessee mountains. A few weekends and overnight trips, at least. And the Missus replied for him:

"I want him and the youngto go away for a few days, anyway," she said. "But I can't go with them. It's too big a job to carry five puppies around with you, in a car, and I can't leave them. They've got to be fed, you

know, and their education completed."

Suitable

I've been wondering, today, hastily shunted down to Italy to about the naming of five puppies.
Require quite some cogitation, you'd think, to select five names. around the terrified Italians of It's hard enough to choose a suitable handle for one, I've found, let alone five. But, still, Mama and Papa Dionne solved the problem,

didn't they? Which reminds me of some friends of the long ago, on a sumtraditions of Adowa and establishthe blame must lie with Il Tevere

mer in the Adirondacks. They had named their camp, on the shores of a quiet lake, with Nightly, ere going to bed, it is unusual cleverness. I've forgotten one of my chores to let Bootsie now what they did call the place, but know it was a snappy titling.

They had one of the smallest Pomeranians I've ever seen. And when the Pomeranian had twins, you can imagine the minuteness of the offspring. Like badly un- repeatedly since the Italian press dersized mice, or something in the insect world. All of the summer residents

joined in the task of choosing er in.

She'll be found, lying on her much discussion in the evenings measure of that American patriotback with pathetically pleading and suggestions by the bushel. ism which they profess in print paws up in the air, waiting de-

"They must have suitable names," she said. "Their chief characteristic is their exceeding small size. I have a habit of going by contraries. So they shall called Lady Jane Gray and The Hound of the Baskervilles."

And so it was. Though eventually the lazy humans abbreviated the names to Jane and the padrones of the little Italys to

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Thursday, July 29, 1915:

"NEW YORK, July 28 .- Justice John Ford, of the supreme court, tonight denied a new trial to Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant under sentence of death blessed events numbered five. And, for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

> And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, July 29, 1890:

"There is a fish famine in Atlanta. There were no snappers or mullet in the market yesterday, and the restaurant men were very much at a loss to supply their customers.

Monkeys Get Reprieve Members of the many monkey

colonies in and near Durban, South Africa, have been given one more chance. Once they were cute pets, but recently they have raided children's lunch boxes, frightened many youngsters into hysteria. damaged gardens and bitten visitors. Their extermination was considered, but the S. P. C. A. agreed to feed them rations provided by the city as long as they behaved.

ONE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

rious, patriotic outburst in the

half-American press through

which a few Fascist publishers in

the United States blackmail the

great community of loval Ameri-

can citizens who are of Italian

The Roman newspaper, Il Te-

vere, published on Page 1 last

Monday an editorial which said

that the efforts of the American

army in 1917 and 1918 were far-

cical and disastrous, and, in the

words of one dispatch from Rome,

vilified the A. E. F. Il Tevere, of

course, speaks only with the per-

mission of the Italian government,

and this expression, therefore, is

the considered opinion of the Ital-

Several times in the last year

have called attention to the anti-

American spirit of the press of

Italy, and each reminder has been

fiercely and obscenely resented by

the racket press published in the

Italian language in this country.

I include in this press some pub

lications of the Sons of Italy

which pretends to be wholly loyal

to the U.S. A., but whose own

members know that certain mug-

wumps of half-Americanized poli-

ticians have used it to promote

their own powers and to obtain

cheap decorations from the Italian

consuls and valuable commercial

Two-Faced To take the slight-

Mussolini's papers regarding the

American nation and her people

was to reveal "degeneracy" and

reminders of the historic Italian

military disaster of Caporetto were

construed as insulting reflections

on all those Americans who came

from Italy or whose fathers came

This two-faced press has voiced

no objections to the anti-American

propaganda in Mussolini's paper.

which seriously reflects on all

Americans, including those of Ital-

ian blood, but the Duce's previous

displays of nastiness toward the

American people have had the tact

to leave the A. E. F. out of the

But these angry outbursts on

behalf of Fascist Italy in the mock-

American publications have cited

many times the high percentage of

American soldiers who were of

Italian blood, so the editorial in

Il Tevere obviously comes under

the head of new business, calling

for an important decision. Will

these publications at last find a point on which their professed

loyalty to the American nation and

of Italian blood will compel them to take issue with Mussolini's

press? Obviously Il Tevere's edi-

torial is intended to voice a sneer

at all members of the American

forces, including the large element

Terrified It is especially un-

Italy in their flight toward the to:

of the boot. And if it is an act of

"degeneracy" to refer again to this

painful episode, in which the Ital-

ian arms maintained the inglerious

ed the precedent for Guidalajara,

for printing so bold a reminder of

The not too subtle treachery to

the American nation of those jour-

nalistic and political padrones who

prey upon the large and valuable

elements of Americans who are of

Italian blood has been revealed

began its anti-American campaign

three years ago. The pieces of sil-

ver and the soiled and sordid little

lapel ribbons which they receive

measure of that American patriot-

sly contempt for the democratic

freedom which enabled them to

Actually, they have little influ-

whom they address their propa-

ganda, but the editorial in Il Te-

many others, I shall watch these

publications and the remarks of

note whether their loyalty to the

soldiers of his country equals in

warmth their anger against those

who mention Caporetto. What they

say will be important only as an

indication of the apportionment of

the loyalty of men who presume to

speak for all Americans of Italian

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want

ad pages for the answers.

the frequency of American broad-

Grover Cleveland or U. S. Grant

the youngest President of the United States?

4. In what body of water is the

5. Where is Bucknell Univer-

6. What kind of worker uses an

Can a person born in

United States be deported if he

has never sworn allegiance to an-

9. Where is the Civil War bat-

posed to mean rain for 40 days

10. Rain on what day is

7. What is coke made from?

2. Is matter indestructible?

1. What authority determines

Was Theodore Roosevelt,

blood.

cast stations?

island of Malta?

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tlefield of Antietam?

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the events of '17.

Americans of Ital-

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Outburst

WORD MORE By RALPH McGILL.

SOMETHING IS ROTTEN IN DENMARK A communique ports the Danes are killing one million pigs, or about one-third of their total. There is no feed for them. It is most appropriate the

news should come from Berlin. Denmark is a small country, approximately the size of Georgia.

It has not a great many more people.

At about 1870 the country's economy, an agricultural economy, was bankrupt and broken by the great grain-producing areas of the United States. Ironically enough, many Danes and Swedes had gone there to grow grain. The development of shipping began at about that time and grain, which was the chief produce of Denmark, could he shipped from the United States and sold cheaper in Europe than

the Danes could grow it. Largely because of their exceptional educational development, with no illiteracy, they were able to begin and bring to full development a new economy based on pigs, bacon, butter, poultry and eggs. The Danish becon, butter and eggs became famous. So thorough was the control of these products that nothing except the best got into the market. They even grew different type pigs for the world market. Germany wanted, and got, bacon from a short, fat pig. England wanted, and got, bacon from a longer and leaner pig. This small country was able to sell on the world market about 40 per cent of all the bacon sold on the world market and a greater percentage of butter and eggs than any other country.

THE NEW ECONOMY This new economy was worked out on a basis dependent on world trade. Even before the war Germany had put considerable pressure on Denmark's economy, forcing a certain amount of barter.

Denmark sought to balance her economy by developing certain industries to offset, in some measure, her rural production. She therefore imported some raw materials and some feed for cattle, notably cotton seed oil cake from Texas and from Georgia and other

Two-thirds of her exports were foodstuffs, and a third was eggs, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

By developing co-operatives, only where they were needed and served a purpose, Denmark had developed a comfortable country where it was pleasant to live and work. No one was very rich. And, perhaps more important, no one was very poor.

It might, be said the co-operatives had tempered the capitalistic system in some respects, but it had by no means abolished it. The capitalistic system was the basic system and it flourished. There was little class-consciousness. The list of taxpayers was

published each year and the person occupying the number one place in the book was highly regarded because he had paid so much tax. There was a small Communistic party, not as large or as noisy as that in our own country. There also was a Nazi party, but it

made no impression. There were two major parties, the Conservative and the Liberal, or Farmer-Labor Party. There were no slums and no boards which opposed housing or social legislation which would make for a better place for all the

people to live. More persons read books in Denmark than in any other country in the world.

was by no means a Utopia. It depended utterly on world trade. It was harassed by Germany to the south. Germany seemed to resent the fact here was a small country which could emerge from a world slump with all its freedom, with all its social gains intact, and with a culture dependent on the individual. Denmark had not needed a fuehrer. So, for five years before the war, Germany blustered at the Danish press and tied up some of her economy.

CAME THE WAR When the war came Germany took over Denmark in order to use, ruthlessly, what food the Danes could produce.

They also took over the newspapers. I wish some of the critics of newspapers would recall that the first thing any dictator does when he takes a country is to take over its press and begin to use it. The press of this country has its faults. But it is the greatest protector of freedom and liberty the people possess. The Germans took over direction of all things Danish.

It seems to me the sleek pigs of Denmark are one of the greatest symbols of the present conflict one could have.

The Danes could do everything better than the Germans except make war. The Danes, if left alone, would have gone right along on their own.

Now there is not enough for the pigs to eat. The Germans are in charge.

their special interest in Americans You Could Manage Your Town With Ease if Everybody in It Would Obey Orders

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

We are getting rather tired of all this talk about Hitler's wonderful efficiency. It is smooth and effective propaganda, but comparison will show that Nazi efficiency is equaled or excelled by every great business organization in America.

Hitler has undeniable gifts as an orator of the rabble-rousing type, and it was this gift of gab, more than anything else, that made him. His greatest achievement was his rise from poverty and obscurity to become the leader of the nation, but in this process the only efficiency he revealed was efficiency in lying and treachery. (Remember that Willkie rose from political obscurity to be a nominee for the presidency in just 48 days. There are occasions

when the times make the man.) In his book. Hitler said the right kind of lies would win the people, and he proceeded to prove it. He promised everything to everybody-higher wages to the workers, but lower costs to their employers; lower rents to the poor, but more income to land-

Since the Germans were hopeless and desperate enough to believe any promise of betterment, this deception might be called efficient, since it worked; but it was bait to trap the people into servitude, and if its use merits praise, every successful swindler should be applauded. Anyway, the tricky promises were not enough; it took arson, perjury and murder to finish the job of making Hitler

Once in power, he organized the nation for a particular job. To understand how he did it, consider the plan of some great American industry-say, Henry Ford's.

Ford built a factory to build automobiles; then a plant to supply his own power; then a factory to make his own tires; then he bought mines to provide his fuel; then a railroad to carry the coal; then he built steamers to bring iron to his factories and carry his products to distributors; then he bought tropical land to produce his rubber and farm land to grow other raw materials. With all production under his control, he had a nice private Fascist system

that worked beautifully. But Ford's system is based on free will and the free exercise ence on the feelings of those to of intelligence, while Hitler's is based on brute force. Ford's men get top wages and are free to quit; Hitler's work for starvation vere presents a showdown. Among

wages under threat of death. Which is more efficient? If Hitler's method deserves praise, it was a blunder to abolish the plantation system of the old south. The slaves worked for the "state," called Massa, and were fed and clothed in return. Their owner did the thinking, and made the laws, and got the profits and the glory. It was an excellent system, if you were the boss-or didn't mind being a slave.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Queenie resented that remark he made about Mr. Willkie!"

on going while the European war makes the going good. Their plan

has been thoroughly thought out from their premises and view-

point. If it is a gamble for re-lief from Japan's economic war

too, has been considered.

council table of nations.

The cry is not so far back to

would defend themselves. Half Spanish, half Filipino,

eler and playboy, often in Japan,

Spanish Papers

The newspaper "A. B. C." de-

organs "in the service of Masonry

In the clandestine news-sheet

'Vozeal Pueblo," which at irreg-

throughout the city, there were

new demands for the return of Gi-

City council candidates from

two board of education candidates

the third and fourth ward

braltar to Spain.

yesterday.

Richard M. Eubanks.

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Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton

The July issue of "Georgia's without cost. This fine service is Health," the monthly magazine made possible through the co-

several encouraging reports of to me that this announcement progress in the vital matter of needs no argument. Reminded of

Deaths from typhoid, malaria, holder should think enough of the and pellagra, three of Georgia's welfare of her family to insist upon

and pellagra, three of Georgia's welfare of her family to insist upon major health problems, show a de-these tests and upon treatment.

per cent as compared with 1938. Through definite co-operation with

PWA AIDS AIR DEFENSE.

said today that since 1933 it had

this public service, every house-

Health is one of the precious

to live in a wonderful climate.

munity. Reduction of sickness means happiness to everybody.

assets of society.

projects costing

and close to plutocracy and la-

ward Australia.

120 Will Spend at Least

One Week at Moun-

tain View.

One hundred and twenty un-derprivileged Atlanta youths will spend at least one week during

The first group will go this

liams said 185 girls spent from one to three weeks at the camp.

The Rev. Mr. Williams pointed

out that funds for the camp have

been contributed by Atlantans. It

requires \$5 per week for each

SAFETY-PLUS

Young Catholic Priests Maryknoll.

To a low Oriental-looking field- only \$1 a day per student, for all stone building on the high green banks of the Hudson, all the more incongruous because it is the center of a Catholic institution, hundreds of people flocked today as dreds of people flocked today as they have each year since 1918 Maryknoll in 1918. for a ceremony unique in the American scene.

It was the bon voyage services for the contingent of earnest young priests sent out each year to the Orient by the Maryknoll seminary, an organization established by the Catholic bishops of the United States for the training and maintenance of overseas missionaries.

uates have gone to China, Japan, the Phillippines, and Hawaii to Maryknoll missions covering an area of 142,000 square miles with



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keesport, Pa., was killed.
Especially selected for mental qualities and physical endurance, Will Go to Orient From | Maryknon students are transcribed their difficult work by a rigorous Maryknoll students are trained for routine running from 5:30 a.m. every day until 10 at night. The OSSINING, N. Y., July 28 .- (AP) seminary is run on a budget of expenses.

Directing the ceremonies today was the Most Rev. James E. Walsh. superior general of the institution, a member of the original group

The departure services year are climaxed by the sounding of a big bronze bell which hangs from an Oriental frame-work on the Maryknoll groundsbell which a century ago called Japanese pilgrims to a pagan

since 1918 500 Maryknoll grad- Area Exports Show Gain of Million Dollars

Reported; Imports Also Increase.

Exports handled through the Georgia customs district for the first five months of 1940 showed an increase of more than \$1,000,-000 over the corresponding period best to take them now to save fulast year, C. P. Parsons, district ture trouble."

a one-party system, Fascist-Communist style, which will require manager, Atlanta Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, re-

ported yesterday.

Exports for the first five months of this year totaled \$8,021,590 as against \$6,839.955 for 1939. This represents an increase of approximately 16 per cent.

During the same period, imports vent from \$3,373,440 in 1939 to \$3,841,664, an increase of about 13

Following is a comparison of May export and import figures: May, 1940, exports \$1,274, May, 1939, exports \$1,472,176. 1940, exports \$1,274,217; May, 1940, imports, \$1,213,699;

May, 1939 imports \$626,995. Principal items exported were: textile fibers and manufactures, are the lungs of China's foreign \$396,110; metals and manufactures, \$361,433; vegetable food products, inedible, \$289,074 (principal item, naval stores, \$205,572);

machinery and vehicles, \$34,900.

See Philippines pan. He sees eye to eye with the army chief and the navy chief in the council of four, who are now

Palmer Says Democrats, G.O.P. Ignored Far East in Platforms.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. For North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, July 28.—In their forthright stand for national and hemispheric defense, both party platforms failed to mention the far east situation. To those who know a mighty stake all the way to the east situation. To those who know it, and know Prince Fumimaro Indian ocean and southward toIndian ocean and southward toSoldiers sprang to their gun Konoye, Japan's premier-designate, and Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, its swiftly developing factors are as likely to draw us into a war as Nazi activi-

ties in South America. In addition to protecting the western hemisphere, are we also to protect by armed force the Philippines, where our flag still flies? If so, we had better start building a three-ocean navy at once-one for the Indian ocean, immmediately an initial billion dollars to establish heavily fortified naval bases in the Philippines, supported by a fleet of 5,000

planes and army garrisons exceeding the combined total of the garOriental in subtlety, extravagant

This little drama, in Total of \$8,021,590 Is risons contemplated for Hawaii, spender, good dresser, adroitly Alaska, the Canal Zone and Puer-plausible in quick shifts, gay travto Rico. Transport facilities should also be ready for reinforcements Quezon also knows Washington across 7,000 miles of ocean.

But as soon as we had, this pro- play both ends against the middle. gram under way, Prince Konoye, if true to form, perhaps would con- pean tours he called on Premier

the Philippines at our leisure. It is Quezon is announced as favoring

Five Years More. Yes, some of us, as well as plat- freedom. form builders, remember that our flag will fly over the islands only five years longer. Under the Tydings-McDuffie act the Philippines are to be cut loose, on their own, with complete independence

in 1945. Anyone who thinks that five what they called the "uninterruptyears is a short time in the present era forgets what has happened Spain in the British press. in the war in Europe, which is not yet a year old, and in the far east since Japan began the conquest of China. If we forego wishful thinking, there is the fact that Japan holds all the ports of China, which trade, and also all the richest

provinces of China. Japan's blockade has closed British Hongkong and French Inwood and paper, \$184,088; and do-China as ports of entry for munitions for the Chinese army. Principal items imported were: Britain, in face of a Nazi attack vegetable food products and bevon the homeland and General erages, \$528,556; chemicals and re- Franco's reported threat on Gilated products, \$465,927; and tex- braltar, consents to close the Burtile fibers and manufactures, ma road for three months. At the end of that time, if she is in better case, she may reassert her rights in her distant colony. Meanwhile the only outside source of munitions for the Chinese army is Soviet Russia. Stalin needs all he can make to preserve good rela-

Problems for Hull.
The latest news for Secretary Hull, as he examines the nest of problems in the Havana agenda, is that Prince Konoye is in power Japan and temperamental Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, has has gone totalitarian. These two have the dynamite to explode a three dynamite to explode a said today that since 1933 it had udden and colossal

First, about Konove. This po- \$59,030,079 which were useful to far the national air defense. The projfrom being temperamental. He is ects ranged from airport construca cool, close-reasoning materialist tion to improvements and repair in his faith in the destiny of Ja- of existing facilities.

the health of our people.

cided decrease in 1939. Typhoid

decreased 32.1 per cent; malaria, 31.4 per cent, and pellagra 25.7

The July issue of "Georgia's

that the summer season is the most healthful of the year, but at that time it brings certain life haz-

ards about which we should all were 122 people drowned in Georgia last summer, 38 were killed by

lightning, 28 died from food poisoning, 12 from excessive heat, and three from snake bite. I was

agreeably surprised in learning that only three people died from snake bite. Let us hope that not

one will die this summer from this cause. Let us further hope and

co-operate in trying to protect life against the other hazards above

After reading every word in this

magazine, which I do every month, I called one of the officials in the Department of Public Health, first

to express thanks for what these trained friends are doing for our

state, and second, to ask if he

had a suggestion that I might pass

along in today's column of how the public may help in protecting the health of our people. He made this suggestion: Every householder in Georgia, employing

cook, should avail her family of

the public service, wihout cost, of a test for venereal disease. Either the city or county health authori-

ties will be glad to make the test and to provide treatment where

Jungle Batteries Go Into **Action Five Minutes** After Alarm.

stress, for manna in place of lim-WITH A UNITED STATES AIR ited rations of rice and fish for the Japanese masses, then that, DEFENSE BATTERY IN THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE, July 28. The (A)-The clanging of a large iron disc set up an unearthly din over the steaming, rain-drenched jun-

posts, hidden in the leafy foliage It is a far cry from the day of Admiral Dewey's victory at from prying eyes overhead. Tele-phones buzzed.

Manila Bay, which we accepted as A nimble-footed first sergeant as the Ins scurried "on the double" up a ing states. destiny's mandate to teach the natives, by setting up the little red steep, muddy trail to the range finder station, some distance from school house in the jungle, how to govern themselves; a far cry from the sleek, long-snouted guns. the fledgling Japan of that day, asking her way in modest ingra-tiation, to a back seat at the world

Within five minutes batteries the length and breadth of the Panama canal knew a plane was approaching.

Quezon's spellbinding campaigns for independence. His appeal was 24-Hour Watch. hour watch being maintained over the Panama canal, key to United

This little drama, unfolded before visiting newspapermen at one of the many jungle batteries lining both sides of the canal, was a samand its politics well and how to ple of the full dress rehearsal staged Friday night when "enemy" Long ago in one of his Euro- planes raided the canal.

Searchlights stabbed the skies Mussolini, and Mussolini became the entire length of the 50-odd"Our plan was to wait and take an idol to him. Now President mile-wide isthmus. Within minutes after the first alarm the invaders were spotted, big guns had their range and, theoretically,

certain restrictions upon individual freedom. were firing away.

Surprise to Troops. And, mind you, the simulated raid was a surprise to every element of the defense forces except for a very few high officials.

Denounce Britain Almost daily these batteries go through the whole process of MADRID, July 28 .- (AP)-Spanfending off practice attacks and ish newspapers attacked today they are proud of their ability to left a sick bed to place in nomiswing into action in five minutes, nation before the Chicago conveneight at the most, without advance warning.

The Burke committee reported

scribed Britain's newspapers as ular intervals is pasted on walls

ed last night near the battery a vote.

How the big guns were brought Tammany Club To Hear to their emplacements is a mystery, even after you have putfed Candidates for City Posts and perspired over the trails. The some were brought in during the

Atlanta Tammany Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, E. F. Anti-3d Term Vandivere, secretary, announced Battle Heads The speakers will include William T. Knight and John R. Cullens, of the third ward; John T. Marler, James T. Osburn, J. E. Tebow, C. M. "Mac" Bolen and Roy Bell, of the fourth ward. For Congress

School board candidates include
D. F. McClatchey Jr. and Dr.
Burke Will Call Hearings On Plan for One Six-Year Tenure.

> WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) A twin-edged offensive against the third term is expected to be initiated by two anti-New Deal congressional Democrats this week as the 1940 presidential campaign swings into full stride.

> Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, plans to call a judiciary subcommittee together to hold hearings on his resolution for a constitutional amendment to limit presidential service to one term of six years. He has scores

published by the Department of Public Health of Georgia, gives local health authorities. It seems heard. Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, intends to introduce his resolution placing the senate on record against a third term. The last vote on this issue came in 1928 when the senate, by a vote of 56 to 26, approved an anti-third term resolution introduced by Senator Robert M. La-

Follette Jr., Progressive, Wiscon-These figures are heartening, revealing the real progress which the Department of Public Health authorities are a great service not only to our own homes, but to the entire compand to the difference of the diff confer with a committee to select a successor to Chairman James A. Farley, who will leave this post Health" calls attention to the fact that the summer season is the partment of Public Health, let us retire from the postmaster generpartment of Public Health, let us retire from the postmaster generach resolve to do our best in this alship soon thereafter. Reports still place Frank Walker, rich the-

worthy cause.

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Needy Youths U. S. Soldiers Willkie Holds a Narrow Lead Guard Canal In Over F. D. R. in Pennsylvania To Leave for

Bon Voyage to Missionaries

To Leave for perhaps the most difficult assignment yet. In the last few years, three Maryknoll fathers have been captured by bandits. One, the Rev. Gerard Donovan, of Mckeesport, Pa., was killed.

As Source of To Leave for Other States Will Be Revealed in Short Time

To Leave for Guard Canal In Over F. D. R. in Pennsylvania

To Leave for Camp Today will co-operate with the army in further expansion. They will keep will be Revealed in Short Time

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To Leave for Other States Will Be Revealed in Short Time

To Leave for Other States Will Be Revealed in Short Time by Post-Nomination Gallup Polls.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 28.—Further evidence of an upswing in Republican party strength since the nomination of Wendell Willkie is revealed today in a state-wide survey of Pennsylvania voters, just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Returns for Pennsylvania show Mr. Willkie leading President
Roosevelt by the narrow margin of 52 to 48 whereas the Democrats
led in the state six weeks ago, the survey shows

Whether or not the upswing indicated for the G. O. P in Pennsylvania is matched in other states will become clear in a short time, morning, he said.

During June and July, Dr. Wil-

The Gallup Poll

as the Institute completes its post-nomination studies in the remain-

The fact remains, however, that whereas only 45 per cent of Pennsylvania voters said they would favor a Republican candidate for the presidency in the Institute's pre-convention survey reported June 16,/52 per cent now say they would vote for Willkie—a Republican gain of seven percentage points in the state.

Pennsylvania voters were asked: "If the presidential election were

held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt?" The replies of those with definite choices at this time are: 52% * * * ROOSEVELT WILLKIE

Actually, President Roosevelt runs slightly better in Pennsylvania today, the current Institute poll reveals, than the Democratic party did two years ago. The state's recent political trends have been:

% Dem. 1936 Presidential Election 1938 Gubernatorial Election July, 1939, Institute Survey June, 1940, Institute Survey (Before Conventions) Today's Institute Survey

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a Lisbon hotel.

ater operator, as Farley's succes- Windsor Advisor sor on the committee and Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, as manager of the coming campaign.

The Burke subcommittee is certain to produce same blazing political fireworks. It was reported tonight that Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, West Virginia, may be one of the first witnesses. The lit-tle Virginian left a sick bed in 1932 to make a radio appeal for election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Eight years later, he again

It's a lonely existence for these the resolution favorably more than six months ago. The full guardians of the canal and a none-than six months ago. The full too-easy one. But there were no Judiciary Committee reported it mplaints about the daily dose out without recommendation and of quinine, jungle post routine against malaria, or the heavily-chlorinated drinking water. Soldiers mentioned only in pass- to serve later when a motion is ing that a boa constrictor was sill- made to bring the measure up for

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er-in-chief of the Bahamas on July 9, and there has since been considerable speculation on when he may take up his duties.

As late as last night, he and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, were reported residing quietly at

Mistakes in methods of cooking may result in considerable loss of vitamin values.

Flies to Lisbon

flew today to Lisbon.

LONDON, July 28.—(P)—Sir Walter Monckton, legal advisor to the Duke of Windsor during the

abdication crisis, and Major Gray

Phillips, the Duke's private sec-

where the Duke and Duchess are

staying. The reason for their trip was not disclosed.

The Duke of Windsor was ap-pointed Governor and command-

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Oliver Rallies To Win \$7,500 St. Paul Open

Porky Overtakes Dick Metz on Last Round With 69.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28 .- (AP) Golf's big round man, Ed (Porky) Oliver, rolled down the home stretch with all the drive of a through express locomotive today to capture the \$7,500 St. Paul open championship at Keller course.

Staging one of the greatest finishes in the tournament's history the 220-pound 23-year-old professional from Hornell, N. Y., scored a brilliant 3-under-par 69 on his last round to just edge out the defending champion, Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., and Willie Goggin, of Chicago.

Oliver's winning 72-hole total was 276, one under Metz and Goggin. Working on opening rounds of 66-71, Oliver had a third round of 70 for a 54-hole aggre-gate of 207 as Metz negotiated that distance in 205 strokes. Starting the final 18 holes—and playing together-each went out in 35. Then Oliver, disqualified in this year's National Open for starting too early, decided he'd waited long

enough this time.

He won the tenth and twelfth to even accounts and then went a stroke ahead by taking the fifteenth as Metz bogied. Metz squared the battle at the sixteenth but Oliver rammed down a 30foot putt for a birdie to go one stroke up as they headed for the final hole. On the par five eighteenth Metz was on the edge in 2, Oliver in a bunker. Metz approached to within three feet and Oliver, daunted not a bit, chipped inside his opponent and then matched Metz's birdie 4 to take the roar of some 6.500 fans.

Public Links Is Challenging U.S. Amateur

DETROIT, July 28 .- (A)and proud affair, the national public links golf tournament clamors now for recognition as the peer of the national amateur, if not its superior.

Critics who have claimed that the publinx rates on a par with the national amateur pointed to-day to the remarks of the new Robert Clark, of St Paul, as testimony for their stand. During the week-long show here Clark and his rivals trounced par

day in and day out.

"I honestly think," Clark said "that the field in general for the public links is a faster and better balanced field than you find in the national amateur."

The new titlist spoke thus while he was still in the dog fight for the crown. He won it yesterday smotherfing Michael Dietz, of Detroit, 8 and 6, in the finals at Rackham municipal course.

There was further evidence-for example, the fact that Charley Lind, of Denver, played 91 holes in two under par during the fierce race and failed to survive the third round. He lost in that round to Clark, one up in 19 holes. "In the national amateur," Clark said, "you'll find about two dozen outstanding players who have the wherewithal, to make the trips to the tournament. There are other good players but they can't afford the trip.

"Now with us fellows it's different. We're sponsored by our home district public links associations and in that way more outstanding players get a chance to play and make the entire field faster than the national amateur."

Montgomery Still Seeking Caldwell

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28. (AP)-Neil Caldwell, erstwhile manager of the Knoxville Smokies. saw a couple of ball games here today, but whether he would re-main as manager of the Southeastern League Rebels was problemat-

Rebel Business Manager Billy West and Owner Ben Goltsman admitted they were "negotiating" with Caldwell as they sought a successor to Ernie (Doc) Wingard, released as Montgomery pilot sey-eral days ago. Caldwell was not

reached for a statement.

Caldwell was released at Knoxville Thursday. Roy (Goat) Walker was placed in Wingard's shoes nere temporarily. The Rebels split a Sunday doubleheader with Meridian.

HORNER WINS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.— (A)—Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, Ala., who learned his ABC's of golf here at the old Ingomery, Ala., who learned his ABC's of golf here at the old Inglewood club, now a plowed field, lefeated 17-year-old Jimmy Wittenberg, of Memphis, for the Belle ting in 1938 and 1939, took unto the school's star halfback, under himself a bride yesterday. The himself a bride yesterday in International learned from the school's star halfback, under went an emergency appendicitis mark today in International learned from the school in today in International learned from the school in today in International learned from the school in the school in

PROBABLE PITCHERS NEW YORK. July 28.—(AP)—Probable tchers in the major leagues tomorrow

It's Baffling Those Crackers have been employing a strategy here of late that yours truly is utterly at a loss to understand.

Why Lester Burge was returned to first base when the Crackers were winning consistently is beyond me. Why Luman Harris was left in the first game of. the recent Chattanooga series after being hit on the leg is not quite clear.

Why Wayman Kerksieck was not removed for a pinch-hitter in the final game of the Chattanooga series also is as clear as mud.

And why Emile Lochbaum, with practically nothing on the ball, was left in there for nine innings yesterday and not even removed for a pinch-hitter is somewhat baffling.

These items are facts and are not to be considered in the light of second-guessing. And they are mentioned simply because they are such a radical departure from the excellent strategy normally employed.

Maybe the heat's got all of us.

Too Bad It is almost as distressing as if someone had just discovered that there isn't any Santa Claus or that Joe Engel had announced his intentions of becoming director of the Y. M. C. A.

Walter (Duster) Mails is a legend in our league. He left behind the reputation of being the wackiest, goofiest lefthander who ever kicked his spikes against the rubber on a

Old baseball men spin tales by the hour involving the eccentric deeds of the Great Mails. But it was all a gag-the goofy doings of Mails as a performer. He just happened to be a great showman. He was a lot smarter than most of the players of his time.

The Duster today is public relations man with the San Francisco Seals, managed by Lefty O'Doul, whose reputation as a goofy ball player also has been reduced to a popular myth. Mails, besides being a great help in organizing prep school, amateur and semi-pro teams in his area, preaches the gospel of the game to youngsters in the bay region.

Here is one of the things he tells them-"When I go out to the schools and the clubs to speak, I don't ram baseball down the throats of the kids. I just tell them how many men are in San Quentin prison near my home. Then I tell them less than 3 per cent were athletes; that no man from organized baseball ever has been sent there.

"That's sermon enough. They get the ideaclean living, good sportsmanship, honesty. That's

baseball." As to how he acquired his reputation for goofiness, Mails explained—"I figured that the folks came to the ball park for enjoyment. It was my business to give it to them. Not just striking out batters, but comedy stuff. And do you know, there are a lot of folks who still have me stabbed as a screw-

The crowning blow comes in the words of Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times. Zimmerman writes-

"Mails is crazy like a fox, no matter what he used to do on the diamond, on the sidelines, in the dugout. "His sense of humor gets a pretty fair ducking when he swings into that sales talk on the merits of the national

"But when he starts cutting up old touches he can reel off some of the best yarns you ever heard. And a lot of them are told at his expense."

Strange Despite an unsigned letter from Carrollton challenging a little piece I wrote congratulating the DeKalb Barons on a well-earned victory in the North Georgia championship game it seems they still are going to

meet Thomasville in the finals. It was a little surprising. That is, the letter from the alleged five. I am sure that it did not represent the true spirit

of the Carrollton people. I traveled with a Carrollton sandlot team to Charlotte once, and when they were eliminated by a more mature team they took the defeat in good grace. The supporters were disappointed, but they didn't yell that

they were robbed. In any sports competition somebody must lose. And often the loser shows a better spirit about it than the winner.

I am sure that is how it is with the majority of Carrollton people. On the other hand, there has not been any gloating on the part of Smoky Joe Martin's Barons.

The Carrollton letter-unsigned, as mentionedchallenged the score. It insisted strongly that while I thought the Barons won, a thousand other folks thought Carrollton was the victor.

Well, pals, I can only go by the score. I plainly read that the Barons won, and you can bet your shirts there won't be any change in it.

Whether it is sandlot or major league baseball, there's one thing that will always hold true in baseball-there can be no appeal of an umpire's judgment. And that is how it should be.

Fine Kid In so fine an event as the Soap Box Derby, one now and then hears mutterings that someone didn't get a fair deal. Seldom does it come from the boy himself, however.

It is only natural that everyone cannot be satisfied. The majority usually are. It's the minority that stirs up a tempest

At any rate, I was delighted to see such a swell kid as Bob Carter win. That is, I think he won. He was four lengths ahead in the finals.

If I am not out of order again, I would like to congratulate this freckle-faced youngster on a grand performance and wish him all kinds of luck at Akron. He's a real boy.

E. B. Sikes Weds Bill De Correvont

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Increase Lead

Stars in 1st, 6-4.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .-(P)—Nashville blasted Birming-ham for two wins today to nounced within the next couple of ham for two wins today to nounce strengthen its hold on first place, weeks while Atlanta was dropping two decisions to Memphis. won the opener, 6 to 4, and the nightcap of a doubleheader, 4 to 1 Tom Drake, obtained from At-

lanta, made good his first appearance in Nashville as a Vol by holding the Barons to five scattered hits in five innings of the

second game. He was relieved to make way for Tommy Tatum, pinch-hitter, who forthwith doubled and started

a four-run rally.
In the first contest Ace Adams relieved Russell Meers and pitched shut-out ball for his 5 2-3 innings.

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Moora.c	3	0	3	0	Feldrman,c	3	1	4	
DeForge.p	2	0	0	5	Drake.p	1	0	1	
xScott	1	0	0	0		1	1	0	
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LOOKOUTS 3-5; PEBS 2-4.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July (AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts took both ends of a double-header from Little Rock today, scores, 3 to 2, and 5 to 4, with belated rallies.
Bolyard broke up a 2-to-2 stalemate in the twelfth inning of the opener. His single scored Letchas, who had doubled, with the winning run. Crip Polli registered his eleventh victory.
Rufe, Hooks, pinch-hitter, poled the first pitch over the right field wall with a mate on in the seventh inning to capture the second game.

Totals 48 11x34 17 Totals 39 12 36 16 xOne out when winning run scored. Little Rock 100 001 000 0000—2 Chattanooga 110 000 000 001—3 Runs, Schalk, Duke, Olson, Letchas, McDaniel; errors, McDaniel 2, Olson, Layne; runs batted in, Duke, A. Hooks, Polli, Bolyard; two-base hits, Schalk, Olson, Duke, Luce 2, Letchas; stolen bases, Yount, Sieling 2; sacrifices, Polli, R. Höoks, McDaniel; double plays. Schalk to Lupien Schalk to Sieling to Lupien to Rensa, McDaniel to Letchas; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 13; bases on balls, off Katz 8; strikeouts, by Katz 2, Polli 6; unearned run, off Polli 1. Umpires, Blackard and Parks, Time of game, 2:35.

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L. ROCK	ab	h.	po.	a.	CHATT.	ab	.h.1
Sieling.ss	3	2			Olson.3b	3	3
Yount.cf	3	0	2		Letchas.2b	3	1
Schalk.2b	3	0	2	1	Luce.rf	3	1
Duke.lf	333	3	1	0	A. Hooks.1b	3	0
Lupien.1b	2	0	7	0	Bolyard.cf	3	1
Walters.c	2	0	2		Lavne.lf	3	0
Breese.rf	3	0	2	0	M'Daniel.ss	3	1
Irwin.3b	2	0	1	2	Garlis,c	3	1
Shaffer,p	3	1	0	0	Scbrough,p	0	0
Distance III	3/	7			Ash.p	2	0
				1	zR. Hooks	1	1
m-4-1-	24	C	10	-	Totals	97	0
Totals	24	6x	18	0	Totals	41	

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Little Rock 101 200 0-4 Chattanooga 000 003 2-5 Runs, Yount, Duke, Lupien, Irwin, Oison, Letchas, Luce, Garlis, R. Hooks; error, Garlis; runs batted in, Duke, Shaffer, Brese, Luce, Bolyard 2, R. Hooks 2: two-base hits, Duke, Luce; home run, R. Hooks; stolen base, Yount; sacrifice, Lupien; double play, McDaniel to Letchas to A. Hooks; left on bases, Little Rock 2, Chattanooga 3; bases on balls, off Scarborough 2; strikeouts, by Ash 2; hits, off Scarborough 3 for 2 runs in 2 innings (none out in third): uncarned runs, off Ash 2; wild pitch, Scarborough; winning pitcher, Ash. Umpires, Parks and Blackard. Time of game, 1:15. Atlendance, 2,090.

PELS 7-2: SMOKIES 3-10.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—(AP)—
L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, Knoxville second
baseman, took over the Southern Association home-run leadership here today
as the Smokies divided a double-header
with the New Orleans Pelicans. The Pels
took the first game. 7 to 3, and the
Smokies the finale, 10 to 2.

Meyer blasted three home runs during
the afternoon to run his total to 20 for
the season. The homers were good for
seven runs batted in.

(FIRST GAME.)

					GAME.				
DRLS.	ab.	h.	po	a.	KNOX.	ab	h.	po	a.
ers.3b	4	0	1	2	Mauldin,lf	4	2	6	0
mn.2b	4	2	3	1	Shelley.cf	4	1	2	0
atr.cf	4	0	4	0	M'Cullch,rf	4	1	2	1
oson,rf	4	1	1	.0	Meyer,2b	4	1	1	1
shall.lf	3	2	2	0	Stanton,1b	3	0	9	0
vne.1b	4	1	6	0	Ramsey,3b	4	0	1	2 5
son.c	3	1	6	1	Myatt.ss	4	1	1	
zi.ss	3	1	4	1	Fallon.c	2	1	- 1	0
sich.p	4	0	0	1	Sheehan.c	2	0	4	0
				- 1	Hubbell,p	1	1	0	0
				- 1	zLukon	1	0	0	0
					Smith.p	1	0	0	3
				-	zzBaker	1	0	0	0
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Continued on Page 7,

Vols Conquer Barons Twice, Bulldogs, Petrels To Play Here at Night By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. | Decause lights for Sanford field | Friday night. Georgia Tech doesn't On Lochbaum

Tom Drake Wins Second lights of Ponce de Leon park eithan an afternoon affair in Athers September 27 or 28, it was learned reliably by The Constituence practically certain but they

It will be the first time in many years the Bulldogs haven't opened up in Athens and also the first time since Tech and Presbyterian tried it three or four years ago a major college

will be played here under The game is being transferred with high school games scheduled

the University of Georgia and both schools believe a night game Oglethorpe will meet under the in Atlanta will have more interest

won't be ready until the Kentucky Official announcement of the Interest in Georgia's highly transfer of the game from Athens publicized sophomores is high in Atlanta and a crowd of 15,000 to Atlanta has not been made but

for the Petrel game here is probable. Then, too, Oglethorpe officials are willing because they believe it will create a greater interest in Johnny Patrick's team among Atlanta fans. It is likely the game will be

played on Saturday night, September 29 as coaches of both teams are unwilling to interfere

Major college night football will will not have been installed in return to Atlanta this fall when time for the game. Officials of Howard.

Night football is popular with Atlanta fans, some 15,000 having attended last year's Tech High-

Boys' High game.
Athens fans are not objecting to the change. Most of them will drive over. After all, there is nothing the students like better than an excuse to come to At-

lanta over the weekend.

There is little doubt all fans will velcome the transfer. There are a lot of Georgia alumni in Atto watch Sinkwich, Davis, Kim-sey, et al. open in Athens but they will be able to attend a night game here.

Then, too, there probably will be a lot of Tech fans there—you know, just looking around.

Race Earnings

Now \$294,635

Proud Old Saratoga Opens Play on Horse-Loving Public Of Challedon

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., first came up, traditional-steeped July 28.—(P)—Proud old Sara-toga, throne room of the sport of kings, is making a play for the horse-loving peasant.

Its seventy-sixth meeting open- breed of horses."

est racetrack opens its newest 30- cost \$1.50 (and no passes).

kings, is making a play for the would kill the last track in the country run solely "to improve the

holiday at the races with his wife, \$3.85 (or a pass) to enter rac-Mable, as well as the diamond-be- ing's sacred portals and watch the betting wave that has engulfed ey in some of the sportiest stakes state after state, the nation's old-in the land. Tomorrow, it will

tend is aimed at the improving the two-year-old at five and a half breed of the two-dollar bettor. furlongs and the "seven-furlong, It wasn't always thus. When the \$2,000 added American Legion subject of pari-mutuels—and the handicap for three-year-olds and cut they bring state treasuries- upwards.

-:- AMATEUR BASEBALL -:-

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Bolton blanked Mayson Sunday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 0. Bailey turned in one of the best pitching records for the day, giving up four hits. V. Moore led the hitting with three for five; Masser followed with two for four and B. Moore two for four. Winning this game put Bolton out in front for the second half.

Bolton 000 042 011-8 14.

Barnett's Tavern defeated Smyrna, 11 to 7, in a seven-inning game Sunday afternoon. B. Barnett had a perfect day at bat with two for two. Wooten and Thomas each hit two for three. Turner hit best for the losers with two for three, including a triple. Martin, of the Tavern, struck out eight. Smyrna 600 025 0— 7 7 3 Barnett's Tavern 422 201 x—11 14 1 Turner, Aiken and Cobb; Martin and Manning.

West End shut out the Ramblers Sunday afternoon, 9 to 0. Hearn pitched six innings and struck out 12 men for the Ramblers. Dorsch gave up two hits for nine innings. Woodall, McConnell and Spence each hit two for four. West End 004 004 1-9 11 1 Ramblers 000 000 0-0 2 4 Dorsch and Spence; Hearn, Lewis and Hanson, Wheeler.

SPALDING PEACH LEAGUE. Carnell hit safely 14 times to defeat he Travelers, 12 to 5. Clark and E.

Morrow won a slugfest over the Mu-Morrow won a slugfest over the Musicians Sunday afternoon 20 to 8. Scott had a perfect day at bat with six for six. Panter had five for seven. Beecher hit best for the losers with—three for four. Rantin hit two for five. Musicians 010 000 070—8 11 1 Morrow 625 202 12x—20 30 2 Rantin. Beecher and Willis; Hood, Estes and McElroy, Bartlett.

Morrow Rattin. Beecher and Willis; Hood, Estes and McElroy, Bartlett.

WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.

Atlantic States Motor Express continued its determined drive for the Walco Motor league title by trouncing Winton Teagle's Transportation. Inc., nine in the both ends of a double-header yesterday afternoon at Pledmont Park, 14 to 2; and 12 to 1. The triumphs were the fifth and sixth straight for Atlantic in both ends of a motor in the first tilt for the winners while Left's Holcomb breezed in with a seven-hitter in the second. Ben Robinson and Gordon led the attack for Atlantic in both games. In the first game Robinson pole out two for three and in the second he enjoyed a perfect day with four in the second. Cochran and Pinkey Giles hit best for Transportation.

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Wayne Caswell's Great Southern nine nicked Paul Brock for 11 hits and a 10-to-3 victory yesterday at Brisbine Park. The victory was Great Southern sixth winners, attack. Beckman homered for the

Georgia Motor Express and Hoover Motor Express divided a twin bill at Grant Park. Georgia Motor captured the first contest. 7 to 5. behind the fine three-hit pitching of Adkins. The second game went to Hoever by a 14-to-8 count. Adams, Camp, Mangum and Weems were the leading swatsmen. Man-

ing tomorrow is designed to attract Joe Doakes, out for a brief now. In the old days it required decked rajahs of the sport. On the crest of a pari-mutuel best horses in the nation run for upwards of \$300,000 in prize mon-

Tomorrow, it will day season as the last to turn to this form of betting some confamous stakes, the \$5,500 Flash for

added American Legion

V. Moore led the hitting with three for five; Masser followed with two for four and B. Moore two for four. Winning this game put Bolton out in front for the second half.

Bolton 000 042 011—8 11 1 Mayson 000 000 000 000—0 4 3 Bailey and V. Moore; Ethridge, Karwisch and Amandolia.

Barnett's Tavern defeated Smyrna, 11

THE STANDINGS.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Manning.

Speedway held to her undefeated title by defeating West Fulton Aces Sunday afternoon, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$3\$. Rakestraw led the winners at bat with three for four. Kelly hit three for five and Camp had a perfect day with two for two. D. Norton led the losers with two triples for two times at bat.

West Fulton Aces 000 002 001—3 5 2 Speedway 310 001 000—5 11 1 Spruell, P. Norton and Patterson; Jenkins and Rakestraw, Tanner.

SPALDING CITY LEAGUE.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Ben Hill remained atop of the Walco league by whipping Sylvan Hills, 13 to 2, at Oakland City. Ben Hill was leading by 3 to 1 in the first half of the hinth inning but in order to insure victor two were down. James Towns hit a fer two were

Adair Park defeated Arrow Shirt, 18 to 6, at Adair Park. B. Ludwig with a home run and two triples and Miller with three for four led the Adair Offensive. Partain got two for four for Arrow. Brisbine was scheduled to play Adair but forfeited.

Arrow Shirt. 202 103 000—6 9 0 Adair Park 131 159 25x-18 17 0 Bray. Moore and Baldwin; Russell and St. John.

Won. Lost. Pct. 6 0 1.000 5 1 .833 4 2 .667 2 4 .333 1 5 .167 1 6 .143

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Barrett Service downed Smyrna, 11 to 0, for its seventh straight victory in the Waithour league. Fred Moore hurled four-hit ball for Barrett and was never in trouble at any time. Gene Maughon and Dick Jenkins slapped out home runs for the winners. Humphries also figured in the attack with three for four. Morris hit best for Smyrna with two for four.

Barrett Service 300 240 2—11 14 1
Smyrna 000 000 0 — 0 4 4
Moore and Baxter; Tucker and Morris. WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

\$36,200 Hollywood Purse Places '39 Champ run. 8th on Cash List. NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—

Challedon's \$36,200 winning purse base. in the Hollywood gold cup yesterday, boosted his lifetime earnings to \$294,635 and placed him eighth among the all-time leading failed. money-winning horses of the world in racing history.

None who have earned more are still racing, and, the closest active allowed to hit for himself. campaigner to him is Colonel R. Bradley's Bimelech, 20th on the all-time list with \$245,095. Here are the top ten of all

HORSE— Seabiscuit Sun Beau

Marble Routs Hardwick in Finals, 6-2, 6-0

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 28 .-(A)—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Cal., forcing the play from start to finish, won the women's championship of the annual Sea Bright Invitation lawn tennis tournament today by defeating Mary Hardwick, England, 6-2, 6-0.

Hardwick's service and was nev-Californians Frederick R. (Ted) Schroeder Jr., of Glendale, John A. Kramer, of Montebello, treaux scored. Roxbury flied to upset Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Suydam and Hafey scored after

to capture the men's doubles

The scores were 7-9, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Challedon Called 'Powerful Horse'

Jockey George Woolf, who pi-loted his third consecutive wingold cup by riding Challedon to victory, dismounted in the winner's circle, and commented to the cheering crowd.
"Powerful horse, powerful

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(A)

horse. That told the story. Owner W. L. Brann added: "I was confident Challedon would win."

Challedon merely nibbled the big flower wreath placed around his neck by Norma Shearer, motion picture beauty. Then he trotted away to his stall.

Cracker Batting (Includes Games of Sunday.)

	ao.	r.	n.	nr.	LDI.	pcr.
Mailho, of.	372	100	139	10	54	.374
Anderson, ss.	377	73	136	0	32	.361
Poindexter, p.	18	6	6	0	0	.333
Marshall, of.	325	52	107	12	84	.329
Hill, 3b.	151	25	48	2	31	.318
		47	80	7	50	.288
Hafey, 1b. Glock, 2b.	362	73	104	9 7 2 3	47	.287
Suydam, of.	264	36	74	7	38	.280
Richards, c.	280	-40	73	2	37	.261
Williams, C.	234	26	61	3	36	.261
Burge, 1b.	181	24	44	2	28	.243
Harris, P.	51	3	11	0	8	.243
Harris, p. Selway, p.	16	. 0	3	0	0	.188
Lochbaum, p. Miller, p. Kerksieck, p. Burgess, p.	54	6	10	0	7	.185
Miller, p.	. 45	3	8	0	2	.174
Kerksieck, p.	. 37	1	4	0	0	.174
Burgess, p.	35	4	3	0	0	.086
Carpenter ,p.	28	0	1	0	2	.036
Leader a year	ago t	oda	V-N	taill	10.	.343.
Team batting,	at bat	. 3.	549:	hit	8. 1.	023:
percentage, .288.		, -,	,		-, -,	,
BITCH	-	-				
PITCH	EUS. H	120	OHD	3.		

pions of the Cherokee Ieague, pulled up into a tie with Clarkston in the second-half chase by taking two games from Union City. One game was gained on a forfeit and the other by a 4-to-2

count.
Union City 001 010 0-2 7 2
Gordy Tire-Hills Park 012 100 x-4 9 2
Tarpley and Adams: Beicher, Dye,
Steele and Lanier, Steele.

woulde.

and Caldwell; Edwards, Bears and Lowe.

SECOND GAME.)

whitaker Oil 011 411 0-8 3 1

C. Baker and H. Adams; R. Herren and C. Herren.

THE STANDINGS.

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On Lochbaum For 14 Safeties

Gaddy's Double in 7th Breaks Nightcap and Takes Series.

By JACK TROY.

Memphis gave it to the Crackers with both barrels yesterday. Emile Lochbaum suffered a 9-to-3 pasting in the first game and Jinx Poindexter, in spite of heroic pitching, lost a 2-to-1 de-cision in the after piece.

The double defeat set the Crackers back two more full games behind Nashville's who won a double-header over Birmingham. The Crackers are now three and a half games be-

The Crackers won double-headers on consecutive days on the last road trip, but since they have been home they have done noth-ing other than lose two consecu-

tive series.

JINX JINXED. Poindexter was really jinxed in the second game yesterday. Jun-ior Marshall dropped an easy fly to contribute to the Chicks' first

The winning run was produced by Pitcher Sheriff John Gaddy, who doubled in the seventh to score Ray Honeycutt from first

Gaddy pitched a whale of a t game, allowing only four hits, but Poindexter himself gave up only seven. He also sparked a rally that

Plainly Lochbaum didn't have it in the first game, but he was left in there to take it. Even when the Crackers were rallying, he was SPOT SIX RUNS.

The Crackers spotted the Chicks six runs before they scored their only three in the fifth. A sixth inning home run by Cully Rikard, with Pitcher Joe Roxbury on base, definitely fin-

both games—14 off Lochbaum and seven off Poindexter. On the whole, the Crackers were somewhat pitiful in both games. Poin-dexter's pitching was the only bright spot.

A series with the Little Rock

ished Cracker hopes.
The Chicks collected 21 hits in

Travelers opens tonight. Larry Miller will pitch FIRST GAME. After Barna went out, the Chicks greeted Lochbaum with four straight hits in the second inning. Naylor and Gautreaux singled and Hafey and Honeycutt doubled. Naylor scored on Hafey's double, while Honeycutt's twobase swat scored Gautreaux and Hafey. Honeycutt was out when

he overslid third trying to stretch the drive into a triple.

The same bunch of guys came up in the fourth to harass Loch-The world's top-ranking wom-an player began breaking Miss then Naylor and Gautreaux walked. Hafey doubled, scoring Naylor. Honeycutt's pop was allowed to fall in the infield be-tween Hafey and Glock and Gau-

S. Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, the catch. spot at Roxbury in the fifth. Anderson doubled, Mailho beat out an infield hit and Hill singled, scoring Anderson. Marshall popped to Honeycutt. Suydam sin-

Continued on Page 7.

The Box Scores

(FIR	ST GA	ME	E).			
MEMPHIS-	ab.	P.	h.	po.	a.	
Rickard, of	8	1	2	4	0	0
Bush, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Anton, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Barna, rf	8	0	1	0	0	0
Naylor, If	4	2	1	6	0	0
Gautreaux, e	4 .	2	2	4	0	0
D. Hafey, 3b		2	3	3	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rexbury, p	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
	-	_	-	-	-	-
Totals-	39	9	14	27	. 5	0
ATLANTA-	ab.	r.	h.	po.		
Glock, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Anderson, 88	4	1	2	1	4	1
Mailho, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 3b		1	1	2	3	0
Marshall, If	4	0	0	6	1	0
Suydam, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
T. Hafey, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Williams, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lochbaum, p	3	0	1	2	3	0

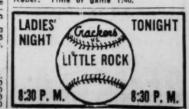
36 3 10 27 15 1 030 302 100-9 Runs batted In, D. Hafey 2, Honey-cutt 3, Roxbury, Hill, Suydam, T. Hafey, Richard 2, Gautreaux; two-base hits, D. Hafey 3, Honeyeutt, Rikard, Anderson, Anton; hôme run, Rikard, sacrifice, Bush; double plays, Anton (unassisted); Glock to Anderson to T. Hafey; left on bases, Memphis 7, Atlanta 12; base on balls, off Lechbaum 3, off Roxbury 6; struck out, by Lochbaum 2, by Roxbury 4. Umpires, Kober and Camp, Time, 2:33.

SECOND GAME.)

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h.

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ush. 2b. 4 0 0 28 2 7 21 8 0 Totals ATLANTA-



Wyatt Blanks Cards as Dodgers Win 2; A's Halt Newsom's Streak

Phillies Beat **Bucky Walters** As Reds Split

Giants Hammer Cubs, 8-4, as Bucs Thrash Bees in Pair.

BROOKLYN, July 28 .- (AP)-A six-game losing streak of the Dodgers and a four-game winning string for the St. Louis Cardinals were snapped today as Brooklyn swept a double-header, 3 to 0, and 4, with two superlative pitching performances.

Whitlow Wyatt gave only three nits in the shutout and Fred Fitzimmons kept nine scattered in the nightcap for his tenth triumph against one defeat this season, Fitz' victory was in the nature

a celebration of his thirty-ninth thday and was the 202nd of his 16-year National league career. He allowed just one run in the first five frames and in the meantime the Dodgers started work on a 13-hit attack against young Mort Cooper, Peewee Reese getting four

Wyatt, in getting his ninth win In the streak-stopping opener, had the help of a nine-hit offensive against three St. Louis pitchers but all the scoring was made off Fiddler Bill McGee in the first five innings.

The double setback dropped the Cards back to sixth place just when they seemed on the threshold of the first division.

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	-	FI	RS	T	GAME.)				
B. LOUIS	ab	.h.	po.		BR'KLYN	ab	h.	po	.a
Br'n,2b-ss	4	0	3		Reese,ss	3	0	3	
Moore,cf	3	0	3	1	Walker,cf	4	2	4	- 1
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0	Wasdell,rf	3	0	1	
Mize,1b	3	2	4	0	Phelps.c	4	2	3	
Padgett,c	3	0	4		Camilli.1b	4	1	10	-
5.Mn.3b-2b	3	0	0	1	Medwick.lf	3	1	3	1
Hopp,lf	3	1	3	0	L'getto.3b	3	2	2	
Marion.ss	2	0	4	1	Coscar't,2b	4	1	1	1
G'tr'ge.3b	1	0	1	0	Wyatt,p	2	0	0	1
McGee.p	1	0	0	1					
xJ.Martin	1	0	0	0					
H'ch'son.p	0	0	0	0					
xxKov	1	0	0	0					
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0					
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xBatted for McGee in 6th.
xxBatted for Hutchinson in 8th.
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Runs, Walker, Wasdell 2; errors, Marlon, Slaughter; runs batted in, Phelps, Camilli; three-base hits, Hopp, Walker; stolen base, Wasdell; sacrifice, Wyatt; double play, Reese to Camilli; left on bases, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls. off Wyatt 1, off McGee 4; struck out, by Wyatt 3, by McGee 2, by Hutchinson 1; hits, off McGee 5, Hutchinson 3 in 2; umpires, Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli; time 2028

The Phillies bunched five hits to score three runs off Bucky Wal-split in their doubleheader toda The Reds won the opener, 7 to REDS 7-1; PHILS 2-4.

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M.M. Cormick.lf 2 0 1 0 Warren.c 4

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Totals 38 14 27 16 Totals 33 7 27 12

***XBatted for Smoll in seventh.
Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Runs, Werber 2, Frey, Goodman, F.
McCormick 2, Craft, Mahan, Bragan; error, Warren; runs batted in Baker,
Goodman 3, F. McCormick, Craft, Myers,
Bragan, Schulte; two-base hits, Werber
2, Rizzo; three-base hit, Mahan; home
runs, Bragan Goodman, F. McCormick;
sacrifices, Schulte, M. McCormick; left
on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 7;
struck out, by Turner 2, by Smoll 1;
bases on balls, off Turner 1; hits, off
Beck 9 in 5 innings, off Smoll 1 in 2
innings, off Frye 4 in 2 innings; hit by
pitcher, by Beck (Craft and M. McCormick); losing pitcher, Beck, Umpires,
Sears, Dunn and Jorda. Time, 2:00.

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G'dman.rf	4	1	3	0	Klein.rf	3	2	0	0
F.M'C'k.1b	4	3	8	0	Rizzo,3b	4	1	0	3
H'berger,c	4	0	5	0	Mazzera.lf	3	2	5	0
Craft.cf	3	0	2	0	Marty.cf	3	0	6	0
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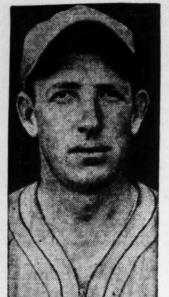
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Reese 2, Wasdell, Camilli, Hudson, Coscarart, Fitzsimmons; errors, Coscarart,
Gutteridge, Brown; runs batted in, Gutteridge, Rrown; runs batted in, Gutteridge 2, Walker 3, Medwick 2, Lavagetto, S. Martin, Reese, Brown; two-base hits, S. Martin, Reese, Brown; two-base hits, S. Martin, Reese, Brown; two-base hits, S. Martin, Reese, Brown; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 8; base on balses, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 8; base on bases, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 8; base on base on bases, Brown and Magakurth. Time, 1:47, Attendance, 5,744.

pagetto; sacrifice, Fitzsimmons; let on bases, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Cooper 2; hit by pitcher, by Cooper (Fitzsimmons, by Fitzsimmons (Padgett); umpires, Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon; time, 1:58; attendance, 19,802.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)—
THREE TIE AT ANSLEY.
No one hit the blind bogey at 76 Sunday at Ansley Park. Closest were George Heald, 77, and H. C. Jones and R. O. Loomis, 75's.

"It was the most consistent golf I've ever played," Dorothy said when she returned to Atlanta. "Every day I wondered how long it would last, My game was click-ring. I wasn't doing just one thing the propring and Frank Demarce while were Severy BOGEY." Danning and Frank Demaree while PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(P) Stan Hack and Bill Nicholson hit

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himself and struck out.

After two were out in the sixth,
Roxbury singled to right and

All Jr., 3 and 2.

First Flight Finals—C. W.

Bowen defeated Sol Steinberg, 7

The Crackers tied it up in their half when Richards singled, moved up on Poindexter's infield out and scored on Glock's single. Poindexter showed real class in

the clutch in consecutive innings. With one out, Naylor tripled in the fourth. Poindexter fanned Smith At Ingleside Club and Hafey flied to Marshall.
Honeycutt led off the fifth with a double, but Gaddy fouled to Richards, Rikard flied to Marshall and Club Tuesday morning at 9

Al C. Stewart Scores 1st Ace At Fulton Park

Chapman, Page Have Best Ball of 55 at Candler Park.

The first hole-in-one at North Fulton park golf course, which was officially opened July 4, was reported by Al C. Stewart.

It happened Saturday at the 180-yard fifth hole, the result of a 5-iron shot.

CHAPMAN, PAGE HOT. The weather wasn't much hotter than Bruce Chapman and

Dickie Page yesterday.

They had a best ball of 55, nine strokes under par, to win a golf happened match from Hoyt Reeves and Jim Kansas City, Yates, 1 up. The match was played at Candler park.

PEACOCK WINS AT CANDLER. That there was J. L. Peacock won the Candler a hole-in-one in park blind bogey Sunday with a the round does

Medals will be awarded members of Fred Owens' winning team tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the clubof an ace on her house. They are Owens, J. T. Stanfield, H. C. McDonald, Spain would have had Davis, Filmore Thach, O. B. Ghat- a 67. For Dorothy did not have a field, Johnny Jones, Leslie Par-rish and J. B. Cornwell. That gives you Qualifying for the club handi-

cap tourney will start today. It of a lucky ace. will last two weeks. EAST LAKE SEMI-FINALS. Ben Conyers, Robert Ingram, Bob Moore and S. M. Davison

advanced to the semi-finals of the Men's Par President's Cup tournament at East Lake. Conyers will meet Ingram and Moore will face Davison in this week's matches. Results: First Flight—Conyers defeated Woods Staton, 8 and 6; Ingram defeated Wimberly Peters, default; Moore defeated J. M. Robbins, 4 and 2; Davison defeated L. W. Hill, 3 and 1.

Second-L. W. Cole defeated A. C. Bromberg, 4 and 3; D. F. Coleman defeated Julian Baxter Jr. default; A. B. Kirkman Sr. de-feated L. D. Smith, 1 up; A. B. Kirkman Jr. defeated W. F. Ison, default.

Third—J. J. McConneghey defeated George Hiles, 4 and 3; J. C. Taylor defeated E. D. Key, default; George Suggs defeated E. A. Lemons, 2 and 1; Ralph Mc-Clelland Sr. vs. A. J. Jones.

EAST LAKE DOGFIGHT. S. E. Gill, A. Howard, L. F. Woodall and Ford Fisher won first prize in the East Lake dogfight Sunday with a score of 119. Other prize-winning foursomes:

120-Jack Robertson, J. J. Mc-120—Jack Robertson, J. J. Mc-Conneghey, George Hiles, J. P. Wilhoit. 121—C. A. Williams, J. B. Hutson, Bob Smith, Jack Sargent. 124—Pete Barnes, J. B. Mc-Connell, Dewey Bowen, Cliff Mc-Gaughey, George Sargent, In A. Gaughey; George Sargent Jr., A. M. Perkerson, H. H. Arnold, C. S. Moeckel. 126—F. H. Whiting, Dr. H. E. Merritt, W. C. Davis, P. H. Bonner; Bob Lynch, F. W. Rade, E. M. Malcolm, M. E. Floersch.

WEST END BOGEY. Ed Saye hit the West End bogey with a 72. Tied for second at 76 were D. E. Arnold, S. W. Buck-lappen, she probably is looking

WEST END TOURNEY. Pairings for West End's President trophy tournament, the matches to be finished before Aumake the long trip. gust 5, follow: Earl Landers vs. Billy Gibson;

Earl Landers vs. G. E. MerrittD. E. Arnold, bye; G. E. MerrittR. G. Smith, Harold Womack,
bye; Leroy Webb-C. E. Betsill, S.
W. Buckner, bye; Jack SlatonPaul Lumpkin, S. P. Boles, bye:
Dawson Ragsdale vs. winner of
Harry Cohen-H. W. Chambers
Harry Cohen-H. W. Chambers
bye: R. A.

Badcliff, Browns
Finney. Red Sox
Appling. White Sox
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Nicholson, Cubs
Bay 50 9 Moore-Ed Saye, Roy Merritt, bye; Lamar Shacklett-R. L. Jordon, George Shealy, bye; Jack Ezell-George Berry, A. W. Duke, bye.

BOBBY JONES RESULTS. W. P. Worthington won the blind bogey tournament yesterday at the Bobby Jones Golf Club with a 77. The special prize went

to M. L. Conners.

Results of the club tournament: gled, scoring Mailho. Hafey flied to Naylor and Hill scored after the catch. Williams also singled, but Ragsdale, 5-3. Semi-finals—Gir-Lochbaum was left in to hit for rard Allen defeated Marvin Wood-

dy sacrificed and Honeycutt scored on Rikard's single.

The Crackers tied it up in their Fifth Flight Finals—Dr. George LeFitte defeated A. L. Arotlin, 2

A. W.G. A. To Meet



DOROTHY KIRBY'S GRAND ROUND

Modesty prevented Miss Dorothy Kirby from writing more than she did on her brilliant 69 at Asheville during the past week.

As correspondent for The Constitution, Dorothy could have played the round in print stroke by stroke. That she didn't was no surprise to those who have followed the doings of Dot since she won the state

Riders Injured

At Lakewood

Two Atlanta riders, C. R. Led-

along with Waymon Gunter, At-

and Nichols were given hospital treatment and later released, while

Gunter, with his motor demolish-

ed, remained at the track; Ed By-

ars, of Atlanta, was injured when

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—For

right release today—this time by

when he finished high school, un-

on his major league career.

in the 20-mile feature.

tournament at the age of 13. A couple of years ago Mrs. Opal Hill came through with a 66 in a western golf championship. That 3 Motorcycle round was,

hailed as the world's record for women in competition. Kansas City, believe, but that makes little difference. make a difference.

SHARP. That gives you an idea of how

good that 69 was without benefit Let's take a look at that card, lanta, in the second race. Miller It is an interesting one: Men's Par

443 444 543-35 Dorothy Out: 353 444 443-34 444 443 454-36-71 In:

he crashed into the railing on the north curve in the fourth event and was rushed to a hospital, but 444 543 434-35-69 Dorothy beat men's par by two shots. She shattered the women's record for the Biltmore Forest course, clipping three strokes from it. Women's par is 75, and Dot was six under that

The girls did not play from the men's tees all the way. There fere a few tees moved up closer the third time this season, Pitcher to the hole, cutting down the distance. But there were only a few. At the seventeenth hole, where the New York Giants. Dorothy had an eagle with a 12foot putt, she got home with two
beautiful shots, the hole being 425

The husky right-hander spent high gun honors. The runner-up spot ended in a tie between J. T.
Cleveland Indians from 1926,
Davenport and Robert Reagin, vards long.

It was one of the finest rounds a feminine player has registered in competition. That one round wasn't the only thing that happened during Dor- he was made a free agent when

liant golf against Jinx No. 1, Jane an agreement that he would be Chester Mabry, Robert Reagin, Cothran, who had been beating kept the entire season, but a few Ray Reagin and Clyde King Jr. her with precise regularity every weeks later he was turned loose left for Asheville, N. C., to attend year until this tournament came again and the Giants took him on. the \$5,000 skeet shoot.

But this time, Dorothy won, 7 and 6

The whole week was one of triumph for the Atlantan. practice, she had a 71, then took the medal with a 76. In her next two matches, won by decisive margins, Dorothy was out in 38 and 37. Then came the 69, with a 37-37—74 following in the finals against Jane Crum, 18year-old South Carolinian.

well; everything was right."

forward to the national women's with a slightly changed attitude. Anyway, the Pebble Beach (Cal.) tourney is the next one on

Big Six

Foxx. Red Sox

FOXX. Red SOX DIMaggio, Yankees Keller, Yankees Mize, Cardinals Nicholson, Cubs Rizzo, Phillies RUNS BATTED IN.

RUNS BATTED IN
American League.
Greenberg, Tigers
DiMaggio, Yankees
Foxx, Red Sox
Trosky, Indians
National League.
F. McCormick, Reds
Danning, Giants
Nicholson, Cubs

Southern League Continued from Page 6.

Roxbury singled to right and Rikard hit a home run.

Anton's double and Gautreaux's single, after two were out, gave the Chicks their ninth run in the seventh.

SECOND GAME.

Marshall misjudged Honeycutt's easy fly in the third inning. Gaddy sacrificed and Honeycutt scored on Rikard's single.

Bowen defeated Sol Steinberg, 7 and 5.

Second Flight Finals — J. J. J. Second, Rikard's single and Gautreaux's social Marshall. Ankenman; three-base hit, Myatt; home runs, Meyer, Gleasint, Myatt; home runs, Myatt; home runs, Myatt; home runs, Myatt; home runs, Myatt, home run

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Browne.1b	3	1	7		Lukon,lf	4	2	(
Gleason,c	2	0	3		Myatt.ss	3	0	1
Scalzi.ss	1	1	2		Stanton.1b	3	1	- 1
Horn.p	0	0	0	0	Sheehan,c	3	0	-
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sociation will hold a one-day tourout, by Walters 4, by Blanton 2; hits, off
Walters 7 in 7 innings, off Riddle 1; struck
out, by Walters 7 in 7 innings, off Riddle 1 in 2;
wild pitch, Blanton; passed ball, Hershberger; losing pitcher, Walters; umpires.
Dunn, Jorda and Sears; time, 1:50; attendance, 10,160.

BOSTON, July 28.—(P)—The
Pittsburgh Pirates took both games
of a doubleheader with Boston's
Bees today to sweep a four-game
series with the locals and give
them their 17th win in the last
22 starts. The score was 5 to 2
in the opener, while in the night
can behind the four-hit pitching

Introductive the title thin with a double to Richmannent at the Ingleside Country
nament at the

292-Mile Swim By Ex - Gridder Sets Record

30-Year-Old Butcher Is Unable To Talk or Walk After 3-Day Foray.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 28.-(A)-After being in the water for more than three days, John V. Sigmund, St. Louis butcher, today set what was believed to be a long-distance record by completing a nonstop swim of approximately 292 miles down the Mississippi river.

The 30 - year - old swimmer reached his objective—the foot of Ward avenue here—at 1:10 p. m. (central standard time), 89 hours and 48 minutes after entering the river at St. Louis at 7:22 p. m. ast Wednesday. Unable to walk or talk, he was

better, an amateur, and Teddy Edwards, the National five-mile helped from the water to a boatchampion, were big winners Sun-day afternoon in the Lakewood house, where he rested a short time until a stretcher was impro-Speedway championship races. vised to carry him to a hotel.

A doctor who examined Sig-Ledbetter won two amateur events, while Edwards won two und said the former football star expert events and placed second complained of a pain in his right side and was so exhausted a thor-Three spills marred the eightough physical examination was

event program, though none of the delayed until he could get some riders was seriously injured. Rex Miller, Atlanta, and J. A. Nich-ols, Memphis, tangled motors rest. The accepted distance swimming record is 288 miles, set by Clarence Giles, of Billings, Mont. last year in the Yellowstone river. Sigmund's swim was checked by Marvin Plake, a representa-tive of the Amateur Athletic who followed him in a

West End Club Vet Willis Hudlin Shooters Led Released by Giants By Roy Reagin

Ray Reagin paced shooters at the West End Gun Club Sunday, breaking 49x50 targets to win both breaking 48x50.

Chester Mabry and Clyde King til this spring, when twilight fell Jr. tied for third place with 47x50. As a 10-year man he could not F. H. Woodcock led the professional class with 46x50. In the novice group, Charles

BASEBALL SUMMARY

RESULTS, SCHEDULES, SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis 9-2; ATLANTA 3-1.

Birmingham 4-1; Nashville 6-4.
Little Rock 2-4; Chattanooga 3-5.

(First game 12 innings).

New Orleans 7-2; Knoxville 3-10. TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at ATLANTA.
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 4: New York 8.
Pittsburgh 5-7: Boston 2-3.
St. Louis 0-4: Brooklyn 3-7.
Cincinnati 7-1; Philadelphia 2-4.

TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 10-4; Chicago 9-8.
Boston 3-13; St. Louis 1-10.
Philadelphia 9; Detroit 5 (11 in nings).
Washington 3-9; Cleveland 6-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(No games scheduled.) SALLY LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 6; Savannah 4.
Macon 1; Columbus 8.
Charleston 0-9; Jacksonville 1-4.
Columbia 0; Augusta 18. TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Macon.
Columbia at Charleston.
Jacksonville at Greenville.
Savannah at Columbus. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Thomasville 2: Cordele 9.
Valdosta 1: Tallahassee 4.
Waycross 2: Albany 6.
(Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Cordele.
Tallahassee at Waycross.
Valdosta at Thomasville.
Moultrie at Americus. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Anniston 2-3; Pensacola 3-7.

Gadsden 0-1: Mobile 15-2.
Weridian 6-0; Montgomery 5-5 (1st game 10 inhings).

Selma 4; Jackson 4 (1st game 13 innings). TODAY'S GAMES.
Gadsden at Mobile.
Selma at Jackson.
Meridian at Montgomery.
Pensacola at Anniston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Asheville 6; Rocky Mount 7 (11 innings).
Charlotte 11-1: Portsmouth 2-2.
Richmond 1-5; Durham 2-2.
(Only games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Asheville at Rocky Mount.
Charlotte at Portsmouth
Norfolk at Winston-Salem.
Richmond at Durham. TEXAS LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS. klahoma City 9-1: Dallas 11-4. Tulsa 2-4: Fort Worth 8-3. Shreveport 3-4: Houston 2-5. (One night double-header).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Houston at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonio. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Sanford 2: Leesburg 12.
St. Augustine 1-6: Deland 8-5.
Ocala 3-4: Daytona Beach 2-0.
Gainesville 1; Orlando 3.

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 TODAY'S GAMES.
Orlando at Leesburg.
Sanford at Deland.
Ocala at Gainesville.
Daytona Beach at St. Augustin

ASSOCIATION. \ SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Toledo 7-7; St. Paul 5-6.
Columbus 12; Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 8-5; Kansas City 9-6
Louisville 5-7; Milwaukee 4-6. TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Rochester 0; Baltimore 3 (called 6th, Syracuse 4-0; Buffalo 13-3. Jersey City 3-3; Montreal 6-0. Toronto 2-1; Newark 8-2.

TODAY'S GAMES. Syracuse at Toronto.

Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Baltimore at Buffalo.



STOPS BOBO-Bill Beckman. former Cracker, went in as pitcher yesterday blanked the Tigers for five in-nings to beat Buck Newsom, who was seeking his 14th straight victory.

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RED SOX 3-13; BROWNS 1-10, (FIRST GAME). ab.h.po.a. ST LOUIS ab.h.po

3-5. Nashville 63 36 .536 N. Orl 46 .58 .442 Memphis 55 44 .556 L. Rock 40 .59 .405 Mashville 65 .366 .536 N. Orl 46 .58 .442 .596 Birmgham 44 .57 .435 Memphis 55 44 .556 L. Rock 40 .59 .405 Memphis 55 48 .534 Knoxville 40 .61 .396 MATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Bill Beckman Is Victor Over Tigers in 11th

Chisox and Yanks Split as Indians Divide With Senators.

DETROIT, July 28 .- (AP)-Louis Buck) Newsom's winning streak was snapped at 13 games today by the Philadelphia Athletics who scored a 9-to-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings. Newsom, who suffered a broken thumb less than two weeks ago,

to-5 deadlock. Bill Beckman, who came to the A's from Atlanta, received credit for stopping Newsom. He hurled shutout ball for five innings.

was lifted in the final innings aft-

er Philadelphia had broken a 5-

CHICAGO, July 28.—(P)— Southpaw Thornton Lee tamed the New York Yankees in the second game of a double-header to-day, 8 to 4, after the visitors had pounded out a 10-to-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game with a 13-hit at-tack that included six home runs. A crowd of 39,537 saw the games.

ST. LOUIS, June 28 .- (AP)-The Boston Red Sox swept a double-header with the St. Louis Browns oday, pounding out 22 hits for a 13-to-10 decision in the nightcap after taking the opener, 3 to 1. Bobby Doerr hit two homers for the Red Sox in the second game.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(A)— the Washington Senators, behind Sid Hudson's six-hit pitching crushed the Cleveland Indians, S to 1, in the second game of double-header today after th Tribe took the opener, 6 to 3. By splitting the twin bill, the Indian gained a half game on the league-leading Detroit Tigers, who felbefore Philadelphia.

Buford Outslugs Enid Champs, 13-10

ENID, Okla., July 28.—Buford' Bona Allen nine outslugged th Enid (Okla.) Oilers here las night to ring up a 13-10 victor over the 1939 Denver Post cham

hit homers for the Shoemaker Treadaway, Baxter and Harr had three hits each for Bufor Clift collected four safeties for

Quinn, McGowan and Kolls. Time

WASH. Case.cf Lewis.rf Welaj.lf Harder,p 0
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Zuber,p 0

YANKEES 10-4; CHISOX 9-8.

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Totals 34 5 24 10 Totals
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xxxBatted for Krakauskas in 9th.

Washington
Cleveland
Cleveland
Runs, Lewis 2. Travis, Boudreau, Trosky, Campbell, Mack, Hemsley 2; errors,
Boudreau, Pofnal, Mack 2; runs batted
in, West, Campbell, Hemsley 2, billing
Tarvis, Chapman; two-base hits,
Weatherly, Hemsley, Lewis; three-base
hit, West; sacrifice, Keltner; double
play, Keltner, Mack and Trosky; left
on bases, Washington 9, Cleveland 15;
bases on balls, off Masterson 3, Carrasquel 1, Milnar 3; struck out, by Masterson 2, Carrasquel 1, Krakauskas 3,
Milnar 3: hits, off Masterson 7 in 3 innings, Carrasquel 4 in 2, Krakauskas 4 in
3; losing pitcher, Masterson, Umpires,
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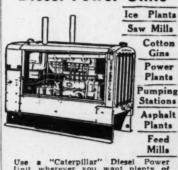
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price of two shillings (40 cents) a lands and Denmark, but now with their overseas markets shut off, the Dutch are having to slaughter their laying hens

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at the CITY HALL

Dr. R. H. Fike, superintendent f the Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic; Mayor Hartsfield and B. Graham West yesterday signed formal applications to WPA for enlargement of the shops and construction of a warehouse at the institution. Under the agreement, the city will provide about \$7,000 of the estimated \$15,000 cost of the project.

Fire Chief C. C. Styron yester-day was en route to Spokane, Wash., to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, which opens Thursday. Styron will spend his vacation attending sessions and in touring the western section of the

This week is committee week in the city government. Due to the fact that there are five Mondays in this month, and council sessions are held the week before council's meetings the first and third Mon-days of the month, no committee sessions were held last week.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, was on a "lockout" yesterday. Aides of L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall, dispossessed West of his office when they swooped in to clean it up over the weekend. Undaunted, West commandeered a desk assigned to Lawrence James, his chief assistant, and went about his usual business.

at the COURTHOUSE

Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge almost got arrested last week, Jake Sewell, deputy clerk of Fulton superior court, reported y terday. The sheriff and Sewell Friday were inspecting a vacant house a relative of the sheriff is thinking of buying. Someho , a burglar alarm in the dwelling was set off and city radio patrolmen surrounded the place to capture a burglar. They let Sheriff Aldredge and Sewell off.

The water cooling system at the courthouse failed to work yesterday and employes of the county were loud in their wails. Not a drop of drinking water could b had except in the county police

Mrs. Annie L. Moore, former wife of R. P. (Dick) Moore, lot-tery "big shot," appealed a criminal court conviction of lottery violation to the Fulton superior court yesterday through her attorney, Russell furner. She was given two 12-month sentences by Judge Jesse M. Wood. An appeal for a new trial for

Raymond Bryan, who was sentenced to three years and fined \$2,000 in connection with the East dent near Jackson, Ga., that took In Britain on Decrease Point Klan flogging cases, was started yesterday in Fulton superior court before Judge Walter ... Hendrix. Date for completion of

meet at 3 o'clock today with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 308 Hillcrest avenue. The body of the other victim, R.

will meet at 10 o'clock today at for funeral services and buria!. the church. Mrs. A. M. See will speak. Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour. Howard I. Hurs. Young Yarn is survived by his today over the reported protests of many of the women who had the same hour. Howard L. Hurd, Yarn, and a brother, D. Homer associational leader, will teach.

Dr. W. G. Henry, district superintendent, will preside over the way patrolmen reported. first of a series of group conter-ences of Atlanta district Methodist churches at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Grace Methodist

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture conceded immediately and a na-bargains in the Want Ads of The tional Indian government is es-

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Yarn Jr.

The accident happened on State

Route 42, near Jackson, state high-

INDIA DEFENSE RESOLUTION.

NEW DELHI, India, July 28 .-

(AP)-The All India Congress com-

defense provided independence is

conceded immediately and a na-

DOUBLE WEDDING.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 00 .-

gos, Ind., and his son, Harold, 21, of South Bend, walked into the

county clerk's office together to

get marriage licenses. The elder

Quimby's bride was Cora E. Field, his son's Waneta Mae Kimmel.

-Zenus L. Quimby, 61, of Ar-

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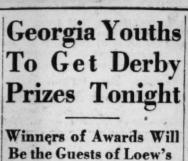
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Grand Theater.

The awards will be made at 8:45 o'clock, and the winners will be guests of the theater. Prizes will be presented by H. M. Van Devender, director of the race, and ROMANCE MENDER-Judy Garland fixes things Eddie Pentecost, manager of for Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy Earlier in the day, beginning at Meets Debutante," now in

Rhodes theater.

AROUND

Athletic Club.

Three Other Crash Vic-

tims in Hospital; Rites

tist hospital with injuries suffered

prizes.

9 o'clock, 84 of the entrants will take their cars to the John Smith its fourth week at the Company, 536 West Peachtree street, where they are to be judged by a technical committee for special prizes. The Atlanta and North Georgia champion is Bob Carter, a 13-year-old freckled, dark-haired lad.

Harold F. Dorsen, of 790 Lullprize-awarding event tonight. water road, Atlanta, has been named ensign and regimental ath-letic officer in the summer naval school at Culver Military The complete list of prizes and

Major Rufus Boylan, officer in charge of the Atlanta procurement planning district, will speak to the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta

William Schley Howard, prominent Atlanta attorney, will address the Kirkwood Civic Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. Miss Boggs'

Condition Still Is Unchanged

First Place Atlanta Race—Peugeot bicycle given by Atlanta, East Point and
Decatur Chevrolet dealers. Won by Bob
Carter.

Second Place Atlanta Race—Dooling
Brothers Model Racer and Motor, given
by Millers, Inc. Won by Kenneth Weaver.
Third Place Atlanta Race—Univex
camera and projection outfit, given by
Diamond Jewelry Company. Won by
Alpheus Lesile.
First Place Class A—Pocket knife given
by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds, given by
Edwards Shoe Store, and gold medal.
Won by Bob Carter.
Second Place Class A—Pocket knife
given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given
by Edwards Shoe Store, and silver medal.
Won by Fletcher Thompson.
Third Place Class A—Pocket knife
given by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given
by Edwards Shoe Store, and bronze
medal. Won by James Stokes.
First Place Class B—Pocket knife, given
by Joe M. Harrell; pair Keds given by
Edwards Shoe Store, and gold medal.
Won by Kenneth Weaver.
Second Place Class B—Pocket knife
given by Joe M. Harrell; also silver
medal, bair Keds given by Edwards Shoe
Store. Won by Alpheus Leslie.
Third Place Class B—Pocket knife given
by Joe M. Harrell; also bronze medal.
Won by Warren Garner.
Mike Benton Sportsmanship Trophy—
Won by Bobby Booth.
First Place North Georgia Championship—Miniature motor-driven car given
by Doeter, Atlanta.
Second Place North Georgia Championship—Miniature motor-driven car given
by Doeter, Atlanta.
Second Place North Georgia Championship—Lafayette Portable Radio, given by
Lafayette Radio Co. Won by Douglas
Pucket. Buford.
Third Place North Georgia Championship—Africayette Portable Radio, given by
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Third Place North Georgia Champion-

Helen Boggs, 16, of 1287 Euclid avenue, remained in serious condition last night at Georgia Baptist hospital with injuries suffered.

Latayette Radio Co. Won by Douglas Placket, Buford.
Third Place North Georgia Championship—Airplane kit and motor given by Ernest Smith Jr., Madison.
North Georgia Champions 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th—Wrist watches given by The Atlanta Constitution.

In Britain on Decrease wo lives.

LONDON, July 26.—(UP)—
Whether it is because as they Hendrix. Date for completion of the plea was set for August 31.

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins Witcher, deputy clerk of Fulton superior court, celebrated a birthday yesterday but didn't say which onc.

Friends at the courthouse pre-

Today in Atlanta's

Churches

Royal Ambassador Chapter of the Avondale Baptist church will neet at 3 o'clock today with Mrs.

Nurse at Georgia Baptist, condition "fair".

Funeral services for one of the dead, Robert Lloyd Yarn, 17, Tech High school student, of 300 Josephine street, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Latter Day Saints' chapel, with Elder Merrill D. Clayson officiating.

Burial will be in West View cementary of the Avondale Baptist church will be in West View cementary.

T. A. Smith, 308 Hillcreet and the reconchies are diminishing.

In the recent call of the 26 age group there were only 1.23 per cent of conscientious objectors. When the 25s registered in April there were 1.98 and in October and December last there were 2.1 per cent.

MANILA. July 28.—(AP)—A Woman's Missionary Society of student, of Madisonville, Ky., was an and children all recent resistance. the Grant Park Baptist church taken to Madisonville last night en and children, all recent resi-will meet at 10 o'clock today at for funeral services and burial.

The passengers were part of the contingent of women and children evacuated from the British colony to Manila early this month be cause of unsettled conditions in the orient.

Nearly 3,000 other evacuees were scheduled to be moved from Manila to Australia the first week resolution to co-operate in India's of August.

Belgian Diamond King

Tries Suicide, Report LISBON, Portugal, July 28. The Belgian diamond magnate, Elias Gersten, who has been waiting here for an American visa, was reported by police today to have attempted suicide by jumping overboard from a ferry boat on the Tagus river. He was rescued and taken to a Neighborhood Theaters

hospital.

18 IRA Suspects Seized In Gun Fight With Police

Authorities on Beauty

Speak Here Tomorrow Jack Long, of LaFayette, Ind., an authority on hair styling, and morrow night in the Ansley hotel at a meeting of the Atlanta unit of the Georgia Hairdressers' As-

Besides the two talks, there will be a style revue for portrayal of the latest in hair design. PLAN STOCK SALE.

ROME, Ga., July 27.-The second in a series of monthly auction sales of livestock from the 10



LOVE 'NEATH A PALE SOUTH SEA MOON-Movita and Waren Hull are shown during a love scene in "Paradise Isle," at the Atlanta today and tomorrow.

Golfer Slices Tee Shot EL PASO, Texa, July 26 .-

(UP)—A pocket-in-one! made while touring an El Paso occupied France. golf course.

let sliced into a tree, and bounced back into the middle of three of his fellow players.
The ball hit Robert Shirley's chest and glanced off of an up-

Scarborough teed off on the

eighth hole. The little white pel-

thrown finger. After the incident the foursome began searching for the ball. Shirley, reaching for a cigaret in his shirt pocket, was amazed to

Scarborough, today, claims credit for the most mysterious shot n the history of southwestern golfdom.

U. S. JUDGE DIES. LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(A) William P. James, senior federal district judge of southern California, died today of automobile accident injuries. For 17 of his 37 years in public legal service he was on the federal bench, under appointment by the late President Harding.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

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CAPITOL—"Three Cheers for the Irish," with Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, Dennis McGan, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:45, 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:37 and 9:35.

FOX—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, etc., at 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:56 and 9:36.

LOEW'S GRAND—"South of Pago-Pago," with Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna, etc., at 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man Who Talked Too Much." with George Brent, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11, 12:41, 2:22, 4:13, 6:04, 7:55 and 9:46.

RIALTO—"40 Little Mothers," with Eddie Cantor, Judith Anderson, Rita Johnson, Bonita Granville, Ralph Morgan, Diana Lewis, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

RHODES—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana Lewis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Paradise Isle," with Motitae, CAMEO—"Carolina Moon," with Gene Autry, CENTER—"Broadway Melody of 1940,"

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CENTER—"Broadway Melody of 1940,"
with Fred Astaire. Night Spots

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Jimmy Livinston and his orchestra.
featuring Jimmie Shepperd, Nolan
Canova. Eleven Dance Artists of
sweet and swing, playing dinnerdance music nightly. Three floor
shows daily, featuring Nita La Toure,
George and Eloise Corky Remoire.
Dixie Dunbar, the Adorables Chorus.
etc. Dinner-dance music nightly from
7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at
the organ, 7 to 9 p. m. Dancing on
the terrace (when weather permits)
every evening and Sunday.
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rogen
and his orchestra, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

ALPHA—"Fighting 69th," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

AMERICAN—"Virginia City," with Errol BANKHEAD-"Rebecca," with Laurence BELFAST, Northern Ireland,
July 28.—(P) — Eighteen men
rounded up in midnight-to-dawn
Armagh

BROOKHAVEN—VIIght

Errol Flynn.

BUCKHEAD — "The Doctor Takes a
Wife." with Loretta Young.

CASCADE—"Primrose Path," with Ginrounded up in midnight-to-dawn raids today in County Armagh were booked as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Several of the men trapped at Cullymanna, south of Armagh, fought a running gun battle with police before finally submitting to arrest.

CASCADE—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.

COLLEGE PARK—"The House Across the Bay." with George Raft.

DEKALB—"Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple.

EMORY—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur.

EMPIRE—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Lorente Young.

FAIRFAX—"Rebeeca," with Laurence Olivier. Olivier. "Judge Hardy and Son."
with Mickey Rooney.
FULTON—"Northwest Passage," with
Spencer Tracy.
HANGAR—"Prisoner of Zenda," with
Robert Donat.
HILAN—"Road to Singapore," with Bing
Crosby. KIRKWOOD_"Babes in Arms," with John H. Palm, of Atlanta, president National Beauty Forums, will speak here at 8:15 o'clock to-PLAZA—"Edison the Man," with Spencer Mickey Rooney. PALACE—"My Son, My Son," with Louis PONCE DE LEON-"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.

SYLVAN—"Buck Benny Rides Again,"
with Jack Benny.

TECHWOOD—"H I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.

TEMPLE—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

TENTH STREET—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.

WEST END—"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne.

Colored Theaters

counties included in the Coosa Valley Livestock Producers' Assovalley Livestock Producers' Association will be held here Tuesday in the new Floyd county stock barn. Cattle, hogs and sheep will be sold by the farmers of this section, and a large crowd is expected to attend the sale,

Beety.

STRAND — "Lightning Strikes West," with Ken Maynard.

ROYAL—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.

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FRENCH SENATE DEAN DIES. VICHY, July 28 .- (AP) - The Into Pocket of Friend death of Senator Pierre Damecour, 93, dean of the French senate, was announced today at Coutances, That's what Chuck Scarborough Manche department, in German-

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"Gold Mine in the Sky" Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette



CMTC Camp British, Nazis Negotiate Officers Named

Salesman, Business Executive Head List of Noncoms Appointed.

Two new "top kicks," one s salesman, the other a business executive, are in command as citizen-soldiers at the business and professional men's C. M. T. C. at; Fort McPheron begin today the final week of their 30-day training period.

The two first sergeants-William K. Nicroosi, owner and operator of a real estate and insurance business at Montgomery,
Ala., and Marshall McGinty, Miami, Fla., salesman—headed the
list of new noncommissioned officers named from among the
trainees by Major C. M. Walton,
camp executive officer.
Other noncoms are:
Sergeants—F. P. Brawley.

Sergeants—F. P. Brawley, Greenville, S. C., textile student; J. B. Grimes, assistant counsel, the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C.; William B. Watson Jr., assistant federal district attorney at Gainesville, Fla.; Robert L. Taylor, Memphis insurance agent Jeremiah C. Clarke, Atlanta insurance adjuster; Bertram S. Loeb, New Orleans traveling salesman; C. H. Vaux, assistant professor of forestry at Louisiana State University; and Sam Israel Jr., New Orleans business executive.

Corporals-Gerald H. Bee, Sebring, Fla., real estate man; Solomon Hochstein, New Orleans busi-ness executive; Isidore Néwman, New Orleans business executive; E. P. Peacock Jr., Clarksdale, Miss., banker; M. C. Bethea, school superintendent, Rains, S. C.; T. J. Foley, Memphis salesman; L. S. Fant, Holly Springs, Miss., lawyer; O. L. Pickering, chief resident en-gineer for PWA at Memphis; Fred T. Smith Jr., newspaper executive, Lake Charles, La.; Jimmie Heymann, New Orleans department store executive; E. L. Matthews, newspaper publisher, Starke, Fla.; Ralph A. Marcisano, assistant city attorney, Tampa, Fla.

Former Fulton **JudgeDemands** Tax Payments

Howard Lists 60 Persons and Firms Owing \$25 to \$8,000.

Another demand by G. H. Howard Sr., former superior court judge, that back taxes owed Fulton county be collected or levies made on property, was received Saturday by T. Earl Suttles, tax collector.

Through William Henson, attorney, Howard listed some 60 persons and firms owing from \$25 to Keyboard and fine rich tone, is, more than \$8,000 for the years between 1933 and 1939. Suttles said he would start im-

Suttles said he would start immediate attempts to collect the taxes.

independent manufacturer, especially for Sterchi. . . . Carries our own guarantee and that of the mak-Compiled from the county's fi. er. Prices begin at \$195.

fas. list, Howard's demand includ-ed the names of Walter T. Candler, with \$2,184 in unpaid 1939 taxes, and R. G. Clay, with \$721 in unnaid 1938 taxes.

The C. & H. Air Condition Company was listed as owing \$6,394 for 1938 and \$2,214 for 1937. The Cox College property was said to owe \$826.92 in back taxes. The former judge demanded that the taxes be collected within

Youth Under Bond In Theft of Rifles

10 days.

Flonnie Lancester, 16, one of two youhts whom United States officials say took three army riofficials say took three army rifles from Fulton High school's
ROTC armory last Sunday, was
held under \$250 bond by United
States Commissioner David J.
Meyerhardt Saturday, pending an
early trial before United States
District Judge E. Marvin Underwood under the federal juvenile
delinguency act. delinquency act.

Lancaster, Commissioner Meyerhardt said, readily admitted his

built, and was turned over to Federal Probation Officer Edward Everett. Everett reported that Lancaster told him the guns were taken as a prank

Horace McDanial, 15, the other youth alleged involved in the theft is in the care of the county juvenile court.

Back on Its Schedule, Express Firm Reports

Huber and Huber Motor Express Company is now operating on its regular schedule following settlement of a labor misunderstanding in Knoxville last week, F. C. Wessel, manager of the company office here, announced Saturday.

Wessel said employes had re-fused to work without union sanction and had staged a sitdown, but differences were settled before midnight Thursday. Wessel further maintained his company was not involved in the dispute, that it was strictly between the employes and the union.

Farmer, 45, Fatally Shot At Home Near Fairburn

Shot through the heart with a blast from a double-barreled otgun, the body of Henry Ervin, 45,
Negro farmer, was found behind
his home near Fairburn Saturday
by Patrolmen D. C. Cawthon and
Grady Poole, of Fulton county

The patrolmen reported Ervin's sister, Annie, heard the shot and discovered her brother. Coroner Paul Donehoo said an inquest probably will be held today.

JERUSALEM, July 28 .- (A)-Britain and Germany have opened For Last Week negotiations for release of Palestine subjects interned in Germany or German-occupied territories in

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> Train, Bus Crash Kills MANTANZAS, Cuba, July 28.— terday

and a bus laden with Sunday ex- Will Sing Monday cursionists en route from Havana

to Veradero beach. The crossing was the scene of 7, Injures 31 in Cuba a similar crash five years ago yes- will sing at 8:15 o'clock tonight

and 31 injured near Cardenas to-day in the collision of a train Negro Radio Choir R. Holmes, chairman.

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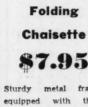
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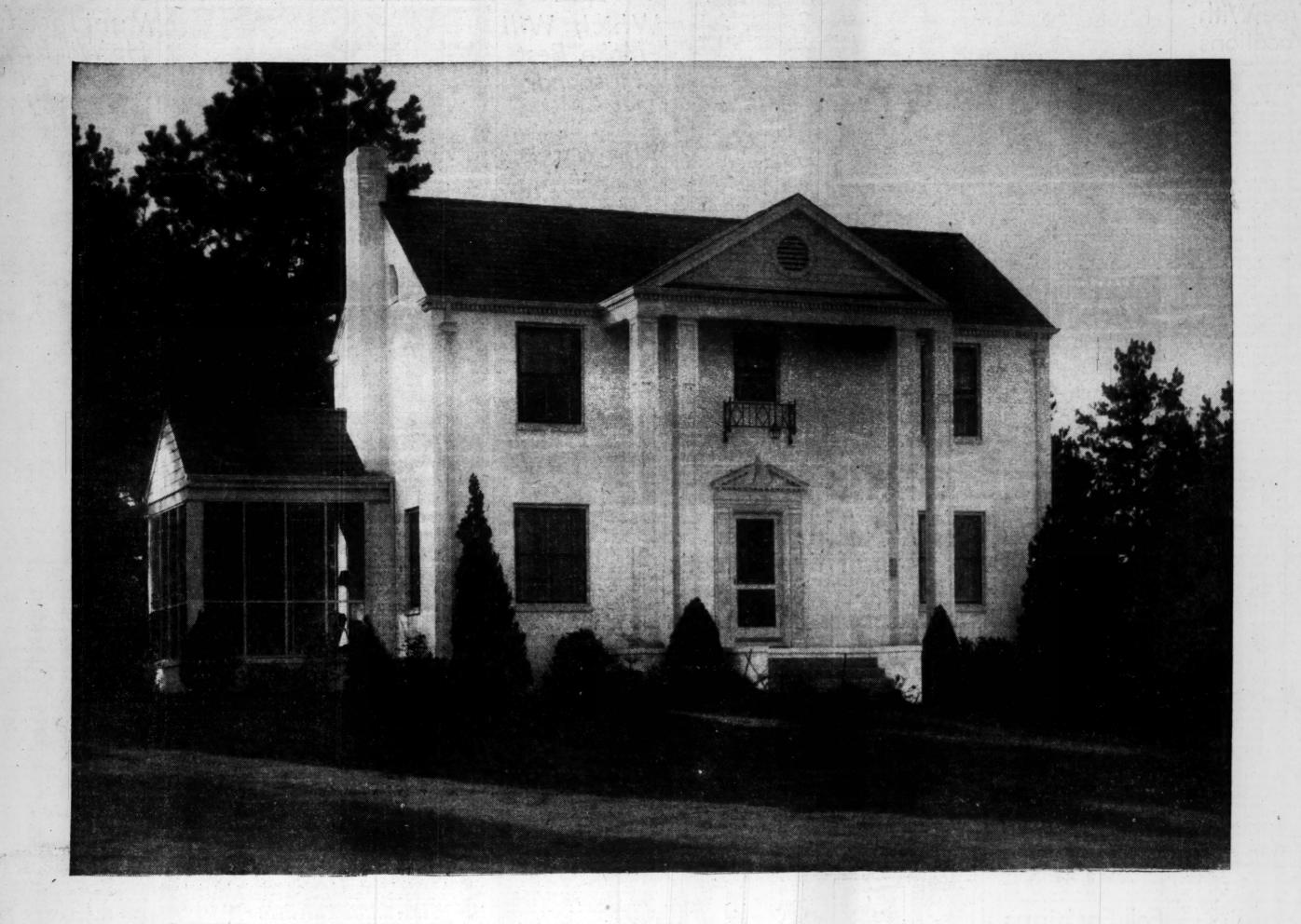
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Male mosquitoes are vegetar-ians. The females only bite men or animals, requiring animal blood for the full development of their

Mosquitoes lay their eggs on the surface of quiet or stagnant water anywhere—in the weedy edges of brooks, lakes or ponds, in water standing more than a week in barrel, water trough, discarded tins or crockery, obstructed eave trough, cow track, fountain or fish pool, unscreened cistern or well.
The eggs of some species float
separately (Anopheles — malariacarrying species; the eggs of other
species (Culex, common domestic
mosquito, not a carrier of disease)
adhere in raft like masses. Line adhere in raft-like masses. In day or two the eggs hatch into larvae, commonly called "wiggle-tails." The larvae has to remain at the surface or come to the surface frequently for air; if a film of kerosene or crude oil is sprayed on the surface of the water the larvae die from suffocation.

After about a week in the wiggle-tail stage the mosquito under-goes another transformation, into the pupa. The pupa lies quietly at the surface of the water breathing through a pair of trumpet-shaped tubes. In two or three days, or longer in cold weather, the pupal stage terminates in the emergence from the pupal case of the adult winged mosquito through a rent near the breathing tubes.

This is the natural development of mosquitoes. They never "breed" n shady places or under weeds or tall grass or bushes, as too many people imagine. They must have ime from laying of eggs to fullfledged adult mosquitoes of the next generation is about nine days in warm weather, perhaps several mes longer in very cold weather. Mosquito eggs and larvae will develop even after they have been rozen. Some mosquito eggs outive the winter. Some mosquitoes ibernate in sheltered cellars or other out-of-the-way places.

Applications to exposed skin, of 'dope" consisting of one ounce (about two tablespoonfuls) of spirits of camphor, the same amount of oil of citronella and one-half ounce (one tablespoon-ful) of oil of cedar repels mosquitoes. Better to apply a little of his "dope" frequently than much at longer intervals.

The itching or irritation of mosquito bites may be relieved by ouching the spot with common tincture of iodine, or by rubbing some wet soap on the spot, or by touching the spot with peroxide by applying glycerin, or by pathing the bites with a table-spoonful of aromatic spirits of mmonia in four or five table-poonfuls of water, or by applyng saleratus (baking soda) either n dry powder or as a solution (teaspoonful in half cup of water) on muslin or other cloths.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Coal Gas. Our flat is right over a water heater burning coal. It causes a strong odor of coal gas each time the latest summer-in-fall dark dresses: and most of these have reak at the knees. (F. A. W.)

angerous to health and life, Not anitor does not understand properly adjusting the damper or draft, or perhaps there is a leakage in the stove pipe connecting with the flue, which could be eadily corrected with a new stove

X-Ray and Fertility. Could a woman who has had deep X-ray therapy become preg-pant? (Mrs. P. B. C.) Answer-X-ray causes sterility

permanently. Save Your Skin. If you have a pamphlet or book-

et on complexion and its care I'd like to obtain a copy. (E. M. A.) Answer—Send 25 cents coin and Your Skin." Acne.

Please give a good diet for acne. ograph on "Acne."



For photogenic effect, try the new dramatic deep red lipstick and sheer new face powder before facing the candid camera.

New Rich, Deep Red Make-Up Pampers Milady's Love of the Dramatic

By Lillian Mae.

Naturally it was a great favorite,

velvety richness.

Now, we have a rouge and lipstick shade which is so deep, rich and altogether lovely and different that its color has been dubbed and acts as a perfect foil to the sheer powder. black tulip. It is really one of new lipstick shade. Try the comthe most luscious shades I've ever had on my lips—such a soft, nat- era for photogenic effect. You'll ural-looking dark red that a person who doesn't know about my anemic-looking lips would wonder whether it is natural color.

Of course the texture has great deal to do with the natural appearance, also. Soft, though not so soft as to be messy, it is yet sufficiently dry to prevent an unnatural sheen.

You would have to try it with your summer light shades to appreciate just how startling this

Fall Fashions Good for New Hat Fads

the janitor puts coal on. Is this dresses; and most of these have langerous to health? Sometimes high, round necklines—superb foil seems to make me dizzy and for millinery whimsy. A pale vanilla felt top hat with feather Answer—It is an intolerable flowers and a veil in self-color, uisance, inexcusable, possibly lightens the severity of a mulberry brown gown in the new he odor, but odorless carbon narrow silhouette. A dramatic nonoxíde may be given off to black profile beret drapery. A he air of the house. Either the youthful pillbox in pale yellow perches jauntily behind a dark pompadour, adding an ice-cream touch to a smartly tailored black crepe gown. A fitted calot with jet feather wings rests with an air of cool sophistication among blonde curls above a black sheer rayon jersey. A pale grey pompadour bonnet piped in red is a fetching note on a gay young

thing in a gray wool suit.

If the delegates to the Pansome time. Not necessarily American conference held in Cuba this month want a preview of Latin America, have only to cast an eye about some of New York's smarter boites these days, where influence of the Americas has gone to chic stamped envelope bearing your heads. A Monroe Doctrine trend, address. Ask for booklet, "Save it seems to be—destined for popularity in the fall, but already snapped up by forward-looking fashion-wise misses frequenting the Stork Club and the Colony Answer - Bread and butter, The influence appears in the gaily meat, milk, eggs, wheat, beans, printed new coif hats, the tight-lish, fresh fruit, greens, raw vegethe rich, vivid colors of the tropics of the western hemisphere.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "It makes our meal ime unpleasant when I correct ou while we're eating. What ignal can we use when I need to remind you not to lean on the table?"



Mother: "Do sit up, Jim. How many times must I tell you the table is not a bed?" Son: "Well, I'm tired, too, of talking about it."

An agreed-upon signal which reminds a child to correct his table man-ers does not cause the hostility that correction by word of mouth does.

Once there was a very rare dark shade is. And with the lipstick and powder are the fin-but with the heart-break methods. flower known as the black tulip. deep rich wine shades already est. Your lips will never be Accustomed to the plaudits of the making their appearance for fall, abused by using the softening and was not black, but such a deep, rich, dark red that alongside other colors it looked almost black in it. ing. It gives to the ever-popular der has that sheer texture which not enough. black silk jersey for a delightful as silly as it sounds, for though

The manufacturer of the lipso-much-desired bronze-tan effect bination before the candid camlove the deep transparence it gives

tirely for shade, because both the for reply

protective lipstick, and the pow- tle wife can give a glamour boy is fectly powdered effect. This isn't we wish to be properly powdered, we prefer that the effect not be stick has also a new shade of such as to make the powder stand out and look artificial. Well, that's what is achieved by using this

Phone me for the make of this new lipstick and face powder, and properly arm yourself for a dramatic makeup. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, sending a My raving should not be en- stamped, self-addressed envelope

THESE WOMEN By d'Alessio



'Does he have to take any sort of a test?

Ben Franklin's Indifference To Food Was Healthy Habit By Ida Jean Kain.

lin couldn't tell you what he had it presents to overeating. hearty indifference. We are too ailments, unless we to and cry about keeping on the al-

ea food-provided both are fresh! tannic acid. is a brain food! Some logician— it. perhaps a good advertising man—

There seem to be quite a number of people who believe that of the girl who went without lunch protein and starch can't be mixed to save for a mink coat and found with impunity. But we have been mixing the two for generations. So she was allergic to mink! patible. The benefit derived from a system of "compatible eating" is usually due to an optimistic view-your digestion a thought.

The story goes that Ben Frank- point together with the difficulty for dinner 15 minutes later. The line side is beginning to die down. average person would be a lot While it raged, we were threatenbetter off for some of that same ed with all kinds of big and little concerned with the intricacies of tions against acidosis. If this scare meat, milk, eggs, wheat, beans, ish, fresh fruit, greens, raw vegeables, candy, cake, pie, etc. Hope have not omitted any essential cod. Send stamped envelope bear-solutions and have cooked the headdress of Peruvian Indians, t protein and starch, and the hue As long as you are alive, you are!

Scientific evidence does not support the theory that red meats Even though some of the sea are more harmful than white food places warn against it, there meats. And while we are refuting is no dietary reason why milk strange notions, there is the one cannot be taken with any kind of that adding milk to tea produces The acid is That old wives' tale is almost as by too long brewing of the tea. far-fetched as the fancy that fish The milk has nothing to do with

A true food allergy is figured since fish is rich in phos-phorous and the brain cells con-class with notions. Some people phosphorous, that fish must are allergic to certain food and be food for thought. Celery con-tains phosphorous, too, but it lergic to feathers, powder, pollens and fabrics, and even furs. The saddest story ever told is that

why the change now? Take a good wholesome dish like oatmeal with rare and food notions all to com-But allergics are comparatively milk, what's wrong with that? It's mon. There is probably no surer starch and protein! And nature way to throw a monkey wrench combines the two elements in into your digestion than by wormany of our common foods— rying too much about what you which should prove they are comeat. If you have a good appetite,

Can Girl Love Two at Same Time?

Which Will Make Best Husband?

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: give me advice that will solve my problem, so I turn to you as a last resort. I think I'm in love with two boys. Number one is quiet, found out in five years. He has a good job. Maybe he is a bit jeal-ous. He doesn't like for me to date anybody but him.

Number two also has a good job. He's the happy-go-lucky type the girls are crazy about. He's very handsome and a glamour boy. Mother calls him a lady-killer. I don't know anything about his family except what he has told me and I don't trust him to tell the truth. I know I can't depend upon him. But he is so adorable I can't help loving him.

Which is best: to marry the one you know would be true or to marry the one you love more and live a day at a time hoping nothing would happen to ruin your happiness? I wouldn't have believed it possible to love two boys if I hadn't had the experience. UNDECIDED.

ANSWER: Sister, the mere fact that you are running around asking everybody to help you make up your mind shows you are a vacillator and it might be well to tell you that, if you can't make up that mind, nobody can do it for you. However, here are a few pointers which may help you clarify your thoughts:

Glamour boys, formerly known as lady-killers, when married frequently become wife-killers, not with axes and pistols and poison, fair sex, the biggest hand one lit-

In other words, he has a talent of which he is well aware and he's not likely to bury it in marriage. He's likely to use it and for several reasons: It's second nature with him. The use of his talent keeps his ego in-flated. There is little boy, you know, in every man and the lit-tle boy in him wants to play and have fun. There's always a good-time girl around, offering him something new and exciting which he can hardly resist. That's how philanderers are

A quiet, agreeable, honest, in-dustrious, dependable beau makes a much better partner for matrimony, not only because he has few temptations, but because those traits make him easy to live with and easy to love. Those traits are best insurance for peace and pros-perity, contentment and security. Four things which spell satisfaction to a woman, four things that last longer than glamour, and far more valuable than voltage. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Young Doctor Makes an Appeal By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I drove up from New York city last night with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., and spent the night with her in Fishkill. We had a very pleasant, happy morning together. There is no lovelier view than the one from her porch, and a swim in her pool is always delightful.

After lunch I came back to Hyde Park to find a peaceful and very much reduced household. But I never find that we are long without guests and I am always happy to see my friends here. My mother-in-law is back from Fairhaven, and I wish for her sake that it was cooler, for

she needs rest after the ordeal which she has The Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell has sent me very small "playgirl" leads requires a varied wardrobe. Here an article which he wrote called, "What Shall

pattern. Lillian Mae offers both a graph in it which I think we should all keep in our minds these

"We Americans, in common with other nations, whose governments were founded on a 'liberal' or 'democratic' basis, have danger-ously forgotten the fact that liberty consists not merely in freedom from certain restraints, but also, and more important, in freedom for the attainment of certain ends."

A letter has come to me with an appeal which is really touching. It is from a young doctor in New York city. He tells the tale of spending ten years in the study of medicine. He counts the cost of those years plus the \$1,800-a-year job which he gave up in order to become a doctor, as an investment of \$25,000. Fifteen years after finishing school he is still doing daily a great deal of charity work,

which he has been doing for 12 years.

He is on the staff of a teaching institution and treats as many as 20 people a day in the clinics and in the wards. He is married and been things and in the wards. He is married and Langford, Hugh Herbert, Kenny has three children under 10 years of area. has three children under 10 years of age. In spite of the charity work, for which he receives no remuneration, his private patients are

He said he sees people going into clinics whom he knows could well afford to pay for a private doctor. He feels that much which has been done to make it possible for the very poor to obtain medical attention has militated against the possibility of earning a living as a doctor in private practice. He feels, also, that so much has been said about doctors being commercial and high priced that people will not trust them and, in addition, "influence" enters into the success of some men.

Of course, there are a great many factors which enter into this

difficult situation. I tell you this tale to point your thoughts to a pone his "My Dear Children" tour problem which is two-sided. Many people are without medical care. until January. He wants him for Many doctors cannot earn a living. Something is wrong in the set-up. another picture—"Falling Star."

Muni Insists He Will Play 'Beethoven'

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.—Is Garbo going-or not going-to Warners for the lead in "Mr. Skeffington"? Warners say "Yes." Metro says "No." According to the Warner boys, Garbo's great

friend Salka Viertel read the script of the best-seller, liked it,

and passed it along to Garbo, who

also liked it and said, "I t'ink I do As I have mentioned in this column, there is nothing set for Garbo at her own studio, which soon has to begin paying the first installment on her \$250,000 guaranteed per year. So it is quite likely that Warners will get the lady. I have an idea that Metro would give a lot to borrow Bette Davis from Warners. Why not

arrange a switch? Paul Muni and Director William Dieterle are now in the open mar-ket as a team. But here's the catch: They still want to do "Beethoven," the cause of their quarrel with Warners. Failing an interested studio, Muni and Dieterle will put up their own money and make the picture anyway. Humphrey Bogart gets Muni's role

in "High Sierra." Meanwhile, Paramount is trying to interest Muni in another life story-about Joseph Conrad. The studio has recently filmed Conrad's "Victory" rad's "Victory" with Fredrid March and Betty Field, and it occurred to an executive that the life of Conrad, with its seafaring background, would make an exciting film. A script is being written and will be submitted to

I was pleasantly surprised at the preview of "Pride and Prejudice." Grapevine rumors had whispered (loudly-), "This is a bad picture." The grapevine is usually right. But not this time. Greer Garson reverts to the Greer of "Mrs. Chips." She gives a fine performance. And the picture on the whole is good entertainment.

I was a tiny bit disappointed in Laurence Olivier, however. I know he was supposed to be insolent and proud, but that didn't mean talking as though he had an egg in his throat. He was okay though in the love scenes.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will not be impersonated by Robert Donat after all. Metro has shelved its plan to make the super-horror in England. I understand another Robert — Montgomery — wants to do the picture in Hollywood, but not for six months. Bob is currently interested only in Red Cross work.

Clark Gable goes to prison in his "Osborn of Sing Sing." . . . Paging Ann Sheridan! They have another picture lined up for you, Annie. But it's a good one, "Kings Row." The screen version hasn't Row." The screen version hasn't been written yet, so maybe you'll be able to get to Honolulu—if your "Honeymoon for Three" doesn't take too long. . . . as though Jack Oakie is set for a stay at Twentieth Century-Fox. He gets a top role in "Tin Pan Alley" to star Alice Faye. Brian Aherne supersedes Laurence Olivier in "And Now Goodbye" from the James Hilton novel.

Brenda Marshall is the girl and John Garfield the boy in "East of the River," formerly titled "Mama Raviola," with Marjorie Rambeau as the mama. This picture was shelved due to the difficulty of finding a suitable Mama Raviola. It's the biggest part in the picture and a good break for Miss Ram-

Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941," of 1937," gets a bigger and better a follow-up for the "Hit Parade cast by the minute. Here are some Baker and Benny Goodman and his band.

Darryl Zanuck likes the way Tyrone Power and Lina Darnell play husband and wife roles—and they are going to stay married and-or in love for quite a few more pictures. Future co-starring assignments include "Brooklyn Bridge" and "The Great Com-mandment." . . . And while on mandment." . . . And while on the subject of Zanuck, he has persuaded John Barrymore to post-

Woman's Quiz Q. What can be done to prevent

the formation of cream of tartar crystals in grape jelly? A. One preventive method is to

let the grape juice stand over- shawls are in night in a cold place to permit the precipitation of crystals. The next morning dip the juice out carefully and re-strain it. The of an easy crystals remain with the sediment on the bottom and sides of the container. Another method is to peated, h a s can the juice and allow it to stand style and for some time for crystals to form works up before making up the jelly. Still another is to combine the grape juice with other fruit juices. Why is milk an important Pattern 6763

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Sweltering Atlantans Seek Relief at Mountain Resorts

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Up at Highlands during the weekend a grand house party was under way at "Crencrest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, with their daughter, Betty, as hostess to a group of the younger set, who motored up Saturday, with Mrs. James Franklin as chaperon.

In the group were Selma Wight, Mildred McMullin, Jane Osbun, Spot Preston, of Charleston, W. Va.; Ellis Gay, Dan Franklin and

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New books recently acquired by

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ments of the Japanese schools.

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on Westwood avenue for Miss

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resort. The men in the family, however, have to reserve their visits for the week-end, but late each Friday Mr. Fleming, William Conard and Frank Player leave for the cottage to join their wives. Bruce and Ann Wynn Fleming Montgomery and their young son have returned from a visit to Lake Burton, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming. The Montgomerys, as you know, have recently moved into their new home, and are so entranced with it that they chose to spend only weekends in the mountains, rather than the entire

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hay are counting the days until August 15 when they depart for Black Mountain, N. C., where they will visit Errol's sister, Margaret Hay, of Philadelphia. The latter owns mountains and a gay time is in store for the family group. The Hays will take their son, Errol Jr., along with them, but they will leave their small daughter, Laura, with Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, at their home on Peachtree Battle

Mrs. Francis M. Bird and her two children are among other Atlantans who are vacationing in the mountains. They are with Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, at her summer home at Highlands.

• • WHEN lovely bride-elect Margaret Smith and her fiance, George N. Wagnon, begin housekeeping after their marriage, which will be a social event of next month, their attractive apartment will contain many valued pieces of china, crystal, and silverware which belonged to George's grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Noble. Gracing the apartment, which is located on North Decatur road, will be a chest of silver in the buttercup pattern, a set of goldedged Haviland china, and various pieces of crystal, including exquisite wine glasses and amber In addition to the sherbet cups. aforementioned heirlooms, the couple possesses a handsome madining room set consisting of table, six chairs, china cabinet, and buffet which also belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Noble.

Though the pretty bride-elect and her fiance are marrying at a brilliant ceremony on August 27 at the Cathedral of St. Philip, they will continue their studies, Margaret being a member of the junior class at Agnes Scott, and George a sophomore at Emory Medical School.

Prior to her marriage Margaret will be feted at many social affairs, among which is the bridge party on Wednesday to be given Martha Aiken at her home on St. Charles avenue.

Miss Frances Parks Weds James Wirick

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 28 .- Dr. and Mrs. McCurry Marshall Parks announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Parks, to Mrs. C. D. Austin Jr., and Mrs. James Edward Ray Wirick Jr., of J. S. Withers Jr., give a linen Miami, Fla., on January 28, in

Jasper, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Parks, of Valdosta. She is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian School of Atlanta and later attended the Georgia State Woman's College.

Philbin, of New York. The groom is a graduate of the Georgia Military College. He is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Alton Miss Carol See gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Martha Ousler, of Johnson, of this city. Humbolt, Tenn.

Mr. Wirick is connected with a large wholesale firm in Miami, Peachtree Garden Club meets at where he and his bride are Driving Club.

-- CLIP THIS RECIPE ---



1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. McCormick almond





Miss Marian Franklin and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Franklin, of Swainsboro, were photographed just prior to their recent departure from New Orleans for a tropical cruise aboard the liner Santa Marta. Miss Franklin is well known in Atlanta, having graduated in June from Agnes Scott. Her mother is prominent in social and garden circles of south Georgia.

Miss Sara Dunn Weds Mr. Corley

standing varieties were shown by Mrs. Charles Evans for the Rose SMYRNA, Ga., July 28.-The Garden Club, while Mrs. Robert Sams and Mrs. W. H. Wyman and the setting for the marriage of Miss Sara Jane Dunn and W. C. others displayed for the Piedmont arden Club.

The collection of hemerocallis

Corley, of Augusta, July 19, at
8 o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Steexhibited by the Peony Garden phens and Rev. E. B. Autry offi-Club included splendid varieties ciating.

Miss Pauline Crawford, pianist, of Flamid, Calypso and D. D. Wyman while other varieties were and Carrol George, violinist, pre-entered by Mrs. Pollard Turman sented a musical program, with for the Ivy Garden Club, Mrs. Mrs. George Hardage as soloist. Neal Conrad, for the Planters'

The altar was banked with Garden Club, Mrs. Freeman palms and cathedral candelabra Strickland, president of the Pine holding burning white tapers were Tree Garden Club, and by the placed at intervals. Baskets con-Cheshire Bridge and Garden Hills tained white gladioli.

The ushers were Ben Brinkley, Olin Jones, Jimmie Quarles and Frank Edwards.

the Garden Center include: "Fun With Flowers," by Ferguson and Miss Dorothy Baugh, the maid of honor, wore a yellow jersey Sheldon: "Roses of the World in in: "Roses of the World in by McFarland: Seymour's en Encyclopedia," "The in Color" by Wilder; en Bulbs in Color" by McFarland: Miss Ann McClung, cousen Garden in Color" by Wilder; "Garden Bulbs in Color" by Mc-Farland, "Flower Arrangements in sey dress and a large white straw Color" by Rockwell and Grayson, hat. She wore a shoulder spray and two books of flower arrangeof Osalin gladioli.

Miss Faye Green wore a blue Creating interest recently were jersey gown with a white off-thethe mammoth pink Egyptian Lo- face straw hat. Her flowers were tus, known as the Sacred Lotus of Picardy gladioli. the Nile, which were grown in the

The flower girls were Joan Barrett who wore a pink tulle dress, in New York City. ried silver baskets containing

The bride who was given in marriage by her maternal grandbest man, Alfred Carson. She wore a white embroidered jersey hat was a large white straw. She

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brinkley, on Love street. Mrs. Pauline Brinkley Dunn, at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where mother of the bride, was smartly attired in a dark blue dress. She wore gardenias. The bride's book

Patterson, A. H. Carson, H. W.

126 Atlanta road. Moog and Mrs. A. H. Hardy, sis-Moog and Mrs. A. H. Hardy, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. H. Kennington, of Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. Otis Timothy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shannon and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle Sr. and sons, George Jr. and Howard; Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. J. McClung and Junius McClung Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Jack H. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth Cowan, to Jack H. Hodges, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Hill street

in Decatur, July 10.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson officiated in the presence of a small Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper group of friends. The bride was have returned from a trip to Chigiven in marriage by her father, cago, Ill. and Don F. Cole, of New York, served as best man for Mr. Hodges.

fashioned of natural material and absence of Mr. Hanna in New the skirt and buttons were made of burnt toast. Her hat and ac-Mr. Hodges and his bride are residing at 332 Ponce da Leon Wilkie announce the birth of a avenue.

Mr. Hodges and his bride are residing at 332 Ponce da Leon wilkie announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital parents.

at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Jane Woodruff, of Day-

tona Beach. Fla., is recuperating at St. Joseph Infirmary following an appendectomy. Her mother, Mrs. George Woodruff, is the guest of her father, Clyde L. King, on Ponce De Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and their son, Bruce Woodruff Jr., have returned from Sea Island where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Jr.

Mrs. Haines H. Hargrett left Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Scarborough.

Warren Van Riper left Thursday by plane for Brownsville, Texas, where he will be stationed for a year at Fort Brown, Mr. Van Piper recently received a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps,

Mrs. Paul Wilhite and Mrs. R. Johnson are spending some time They will be and Laura Helen Barrett, who joined by Miss Jenelle Wilhite, wore a blue tulle dress. They car- who is now visiting friends in Boston and Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Marni Reynolds and her brother, Charles Reynolds Jr., of father, P. F. Brinkley, was met at the altar by the groom and his visit Miss Marjorie Wright at her home on Peachtree road. Misses Reynolds and Wright were roomfashioned on princess lines. Her mates last year at Stephens College, and will also room together carried a white prayer book show-ered with gardenias and valley Wright visited Miss Reynolds last spring during the Easter holidays.

they attended the young peoples'

was kept by Mrs. Glen Yarbrough.
Assisting were Mesdames W. E. at St. Simons Island, Miss Doro-Medlin, David Cano, Scott Ed- week Misses Frances Stone and wards and Robert Baugh.

Since a wedding trip, Mr. Corley and his bride are residing at Eugene McLaughlin Jr. Other and Mrs. C. W. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Corley, father and mother of the groom; Mrs. Joseph J. Allen Vickery. Mrs. Hunter Mrs. Hunter J. Allen Vickery. Mrs. Hunter J. Allen Vickery. Mrs. Hunter J. M will return to the city this week.

> Mrs. Robert H. Gamble and her sons, Bobby and Bert, have re-turned from a trip to Fernandina Her flowers were Killarney roses. Beach, Fla., and Abba, Ga., where they were the guests of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

erine Thomason, of Atlanta, Mrs. O. W. Durham, Miss Marion Dur-

children, Mary and Frank Fewell, and their mother, Mrs. Frank Specht, returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday, after a visit to Mrs. M. K. Fewell at East Lake.

C. B. Cowan Jr. is spending a few weeks at the Beekman Tower hotel in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper

from Savannah and Beaufort, S. The bride wore a two-piece en-semble of linen. The jacket was C., where she visited during the York. They spent the weekend in Birmingham with their son and

Cator Woolford, of Atlanta on July 21, whom they have nam-Smyrna Methodist church formed Plantation, St. Simons Island, are ed Johnny O'Neal. Mrs. Wilkie is the setting for the marriage of rives today to spend several days the former Miss Grace Williams.

Mrs. E. B. Gunn, Miss Addie

Lockhart and Mrs. Bertha Wallace left Saturday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Hue Devine announce the birth of a

daughter on July 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Harriet. Mrs. Devine is the former Miss Blanche Baine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Agnew announce the birth of a

daughter on July 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sandra Lee. Mrs. Agnew is the former Miss Mary Lou Doyal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins and family recently returned from a vacation trip to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snider announce the birth of a daughter on Announces Leaders July 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Fran Celia. Mrs. Snider is the former Miss Frances Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Snider, of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Spead Jr., will spend this week with their parents, Mr. and garet Ewing and Miss Georgia with liles of the valley. Mrs. E. A. Spead, in Decatur, after a week's stay in Brevard, N. C. Dr. Spead is on the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 721 East Ponce de Leon avenue, matics; Mrs. Varela, Mrs. Thomp-Decatur, announce the birth of a son, and Miss Hammond, crafts; Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane, on July 23, at Emory University hospital.

Miss Dorothy Yauger Weds James Pollaty.

THOMSON, Ga., July 28.-Miss Dorothy George Yauger, of Mans- Miss Frances Brandon will be thy Ann Hunter had as guests last field, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and pianist. Mrs. H. Thomas Yauger, of Thom- a newspaper contest, a watermelon the Thomson Methodist church on daily from Monday through Friday, from 9:30 o'clock until 2:30 Hunter, Dr. M. K. Jenkins, Mrs. July 20. Rev. A. L. Gilmore offi- o'clock. One day a week a trip or ciated. Mrs. E. C. Hawes presented picnic will be held. a musical program.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Holmes, of Fort Moultrie, S. C., was matron of honor and wore navy sheer with white accessories. The bride wore an ensemble of powder blue sheer and white ac-

Misses Gladys Davis, Elizabeth Moffett, Learlene DeLoach and Dorothy Baylor.

Miss Cowan Weds

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fewell, their Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. John Hughes, of Columbia, S. C., mother Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. John Hughes, of Columbia, S. C., mother Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. John Hughes, of Columbia, S. C., mother and grandmother of the groom. and grandmother of the groom.

> Miss Bankston Weds William D. Richards.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 28. The marriage of Miss Bessie Claire Bankston and William Dean Rich-

The bride is the daughter of A. Mrs. M. B. Hanna has returned R. Bankston and the late Mrs. Bestom Savannah and Beaufort, S. sie Waller Bankston, of Meansville. She was graduated with honors from Zebulon High school in June, 1938, and was a popular member of the young social set in

Girl Scouts Plan

August days will launch the interesting summer activity program planned for the Girl Scouts by the program committee of the Girl Scout Council: Mesdames C. V. Minor, chairman; Ed Merritt, cochairman; E. Turner Jr., W. H. Flowers Jr. and Miss Adelaide Nelson. Several different groups offer a variety of thrilling experiences, all of which are under the direction of Betty M. Harris, member of the professional staff. All intermediate and senior Girl Scouts are invited to call the office. WA. 9110, and register.

Activities include: Marionette group conducted by Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mrs. William Pauley and Mrs. John Stone will assist. Each girl will have the opportunity of making at least one marionette, with the possibility of the entire group giving a marionette show for one of the children's wards at Grady hospital. This group will meet in the Scout office every Tuesday during August, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Girls who like to ride bicycles may sign up with the group who are planning to ride once a week during August. Bicycles can be rented for a small sum from 9 until 2 o'clock. Sewing groups will meet at 205 Peach-tree each Saturday from 9 to 10:30 o'clock and from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Girls may learn to make some

delectable dishes at 867 Gordon street, S. W., West End. Eight girls under 12 years will meet there on Tuesdays in August, from 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Girls 12 and over will meet there on the 9th, 16th, 23d, 30th of August, at the same time. Girls are requested to wear washable dresses.

There are still a few places left in the station wagon trips on August 15 to Tallulah River gorge, Jarrett Manor, Toccoa Falls; August 22, Tate Marble Works, Tate Mountain Estates; August 28, Berry Schools, Tumlin Indian Mounds, native pottery industries; September 4, Vogel State Park.

Miss Oursler Feted at Party

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the open house at which Miss Jean McIntosh was hostess at her home on Woodward Way complimenting her visitor, Miss Martha Oursler, of Hum-boldt, Tenn. Miss McIntosh and Miss Oursler were roommates last year at Sullins College, in Vir-

Mrs. Kenneth E. McIntosh and Mrs. Charlton Roberts, together with a group of friends of the hostess, including Misses Betty Carver, Carol See, Margaret Peavy, Joyce Estes, Mary Frances Broach, Eleanor Stafford and Mary Katherine Reeves, assisted in entertaining.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a hand-some lace cloth and centered with silver bowl filled with a gracea silver bowl filled with a grace-ful arrangement of pastel-colored

summer flowers. A large number of the college contingent called between hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary

Miss Betsy Dupuy, Y. W. C. A. secretary who directs the "Fun in secretary who directs the "Fun in Town" recreational program beginning today for girls from 10 to the front of the dress. Narrow the front of the dress. Narrow white pique cuffs bound the threeleaders who will assist her with swimming, dramatics, crafts, tennis, tap and folk dancing.

white pique cuffs bound the three-quarter length sleeves. Her hat was a Germaine model of white nis, tap and folk dancing.

garet Ewing and Miss Georgia Hunt, worship; Mrs. Joe Varela, vided into small groups, according to ages and leaders by Mrs. Glee Thompson, Misses Penn Hammond and Elvira Chosewood. Other leaders are Miss Ruth Martin, dra-Miss Martha Jean Satterfield, tennis; Mrs. Edwin McKay and Miss Edwina Burruss, swimming; Miss Chosewood, tap; Miss Ann Bum-stead, folk dancing. A story hour will be held under the direction of Miss Dona Lower. Mrs. Ruth Bender will have charge of games and

Special events planned include son, and James Marion Pollaty, of feast, a swimming meet and a song Columbia, S. C., were married in contest, this program to be given

Judateen Club

Holds Meeting. The Judateen Club met recent-

ly with Miss Helen Lander.
An all-day outing will be held cessories. Her flowers were Bride's the latter part of August. Plans Junius McClung Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Brinkley and Patricia
Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Pittman, Mrs. Gene Willingham,
Misses Cladus Particia Thomason, of Atlanta Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peacock, of Columbia, S. C., and the couple will reside in Columbia.

Ior the Judateen's fifth anniversary, to be celebrated on October Harza Engineering Company near Columbia, S. C., and the couple will reside in Columbia. for the Judateen's fifth anniver-

Members of the club are Misses Dorothy Berkowitz, Helen Citron, Rebecca Bloom, Rebecca Epstein, Evelyn Elkon, Rae Lee Freedman, Frances Fitterman, Helen Goldman, Helen Lander and Sylvia Zaban. Miss Margie Bailey is president.

Camp Toccoa Holds Moonlight Pageant.

The moonlight pageant, which is presented annually at Camp Toc-coa, the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' ards, of Meansville, was solemnized Saturday. The ceremony was performed by E. L. Butler in the ordinary's office in Barnesvisits Camp Toccoa on one night and grants the Camp Fire Girl one wish for the coming year. The pageant was directed by Miss Gene Bryson, of Greensboro, and the dances were staged and originated by Miss Florence Hope, of Albany. Miss Betty Jean O'Brien, of De-catur, read the script, and Miss Lillian Hand, of Climax, was the accompanist.

The part of Disyadi, the fairy queen was played by Nan Honour, of Atlanta and other members of the cast included Frances Wisdom, of Atlanta; Florence

Miss Flatau and Mr. Kelley Summer Events ToWed at August Ceremony

Attracting sincere and cordial mony Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flatau social interest is the announcement will entertain at a wedding remade today of the wedding plans ception at their home in Kirkwood of Miss Mildred Flatau and her in compliment to their daughter fiance, Forrest Kelley Jr., the and Mr. Kelley. Later the couple marriage of the couple to be sol- will leave for a motor trip to Jackemnized at a ceremony on August sonville Beach, after which they 3 at 6 o'clock at the Kirkwood will reside with the bride-elect's Baptist church. Rev. Lee Cutts parents until the completion of will officiate and Mrs. A. B. Cun- their new home. ningham, pianist, will present the

in marriage by her father, Morris
B. Flatau, and W. G. Kelley,
brother of the groom-elect, will
serve as best man. The ushers
will be Toby Flatau, brother of
her home on Eleventh street. R. Glass and Ed Bowen.

bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Kelley, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Mary Cowentertain at their home for their art. Little Patsy Ozburn will be son and his bride-elect and the flower girl. Following the cere- Flatau-Kelley wedding personnel.

ningham, planist, will present the musical program.

The bride-elect will be given tive bride-elect and her fiance,

the bride-elect, and Clarence Ford, Mrs. M. B. Flatau, mother of and the groomsmen include J. the bride-elect, will honor her daughter at a trousseau-tea or Mrs. Toby Flatau, sister of the July 31, to be followed by an open house in the evening. After th

Miss Hortense Jones, Fiance To Be Feted at Party Series

planned complimenting Miss Hor- Wood. Belle Durham will honor the pop-ular couple at a dinner party at gust 6. her home on Copeland avenue.

Covers will be laid for Miss Jones,

Jones, Miss Kernan, Mrs. W. H.

On Wednesday, Mrs. W. C.
Mitchell, cousin of the bride-elect,
will entertain at an informal party honoring Miss Jones and her
ty honoring Miss Jones and fiance at her home in Smyrna.

relatives and close friends. Miss Julia Sewell and Miss Carol Hale with honor Miss Jones Miss Jones will be climaxed by teresting affair will be the kitchen Kelley, mother of the groom, Emily Stewart and Adalyn Davis home on Adair avenue.

will be hostess at a linen and lin- will include members of the wed

A number of parties have been in entertaining by Mrs. Parks

tense Jones whose marriage to Miss Mary Anne Kernan will Hewell Kelley will be an event of honor the bride-elect and her August 10. Tomorrow Miss Myrtle wedding attendants with a lunch-

Miss Durham, Misses Emily Stewart, Christine Westmoreland, Mr.
Kelly, Jack Carroll, Ben Farr and Ed Burton.

Tolors, Miss Kerhan, Mrs.
Talbot and Misses Annie Merle
Jones, Agnes Williams, of Dade
City, Fla.; Julia Sewell, Carol
Hale, Emily Stewart and Mary

dames C. O. Murphy, H. L. Jones Guests will include members of the wedding party and a group of mitchell will assist the hostess in entertaining.

with a luncheon at the latter's party given immediately after th home on Thursday. Another in- wedding rehearsal by Mrs. J. H shower on Friday at which Misses Mrs. Roy Cowan Sr. at the latter's

will honor the bride-elect.
On August 5 Mrs. T. W. Barnes hostesses in entertaining. Guest: gerie shower complimenting Miss Jones. Mrs. Barnes will be assisted bers of the families.

Miss Asbury and Mr. Jones Wed at Milledgeville Rites

ard D. Richardson Sr., of Vienna, Lines. of the marriage of her niece, Miss The

Episcopal church. Mrs. M. H. Bland, organist, presented a pro-

gram of music.

Calla lilies were arranged in the

Darden Asbury, of Cave Spring. vases on the altar and seven-branched candelabra with white Forts, the Moores, and the Ham tapers were placed on each side,

Monteil model of sheer grey wool descended. The four council leaders who straw, trimmed with white pique

The bride and groom left for hostess. Registrants will be di- a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 116 Wilkinson street, in Milledgeville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are members of distinguished southern families. Mrs. Jones is the only daughter of the late Clark Hollinshead Asbury and the late Darden Asbury, who for many

Hope, of Albany; Tosca Harris and Mariam Ward, of College Park; Clarice Lewallen, of Toccoa; Frances Turner, of Atlanta; Louise Stanley, of Savannah; Lida Walker, Betty Calloway and Maribelle Calkins, of Atlanta, and Martha Pittman, of College Park; Eleanor Holden, of Bunnell, Fla.; Mary Northcutt, Lucile Ruppersburg, Marjorie Davis, of College Park; Beth Parish and Hazel Ann Martin of Atlanta; Jean Walker, of Atlanta; Mildred Daniel, of Hapeville, and Frances Amacher, of College Park.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July years made their home in Atlan-28.—Interest centers in the an-nouncement made by Mrs. Ever-agent for the Southern Pacific

of the marriage of her niece, Miss May Asbury, of Milledgeville, to Aubrey Jones, also of Milledge-linshead and Mrs. Frances Ham-ante-bellum homes here. Her pa-ternal grandparents are the late

monds, of Georgia and Virginia with a background of palms.

The bride wore a Germaine

The bride wore a Germaine form a distinguished line of an

Mr. Jones is a son of the late was prominently identified with the medical rofession of Georgia and the south, having served as superintendent of the Milledgeille State Hospital for 15 years His maternal grandparents ar the late Edward T. Alling and Mrs. Ellen Pardee Alling. Thomas Jones and Martha Tharpe

ternal grandparents. The groom is a brother of Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Milledgeville Mrs. Page Williams, of Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. Will O'Daniel Jones,

of Twiggs county, are his late pa-

of Alexandria, La. Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Miss Emily Asbury and T. W. Asbury of Cave Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Ev erard D. Richardson Sr., of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick and Claire Hardwick, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley den, of Millen, and Mr. and Mrs. Page Williams, of Raleigh, N. C.

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SYNOPSIS.

En route to the Maberg estate to reuperate after an illness that followed
he murder of her Communist lover,
lans Breitner, as he attempted to flee
termany from the Nazis, Freya Roth
hads her stepbrother. Emil von Rohn,
ho is driving her, silent and moody,
he is unaware that Emil, as well as
melie, their mother, knows that it was
melie, their mother, knows that it was
treya's older Nazi stepbrother Olaf, who
ave the order to kfill Hans; and that it
ass Fritz Maberg, her aristocratic aditer, who carried out the order. Olaf
ind Fritz are at present confined in a
stress prison—not for killing Hans, but
or doing so on their own initiative, and
gainst Nazi discipline. At the Maberg
come, the Grafin von Maberg, Fritz's
other, shrewdly guesses the truth dejoite the version told her by her hasmed, the Graf Ulrich. NOW GO ON
TITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

lothes and food, and men-! And what more was there to talk ly old books-and those I could o, now-there's nothing in them out clothes and sport. One never

hought?"

They finished dressing in silence ad fled.

Freya could not reconcile herse Sophie.

If it were only losing Sophie it rould not so much matter, but marked eady lost him. Worse still, what had he perhaps a share in that ther curious fact—a fact Freya and became silent. ad tried to brush from her conusness for days—the strange difficulty there had been in ar-

anging her father's visit? Professor Roth seldom paid visits; but when he did, he was the most welcome of Even the Grafin had hought it something to say over he bridge table to her greatest friend, the Baronin von Eberhardt, Professor Roth, the world-fanous scientist, is to be with us this weekend! Such a dear old since he drank nothing but waterly his serenity.

For a moment Freya hesitated, for a moment fre

she was suffering agonies from to bear the weight of it alone. She family, the young are against the had nothing to fear from telling old and brother against brother! pain had passed—except of course she bear to dash his frugal hones ner bridge cronies—since bridge

able spare rooms with brides-maids, in order to discuss blue velvet slippers versus gold sandals. When this burning question was solved, Ulrich discovered that was solved, Ulrich discovered that he must accept instantly an important invitation to fish on a friend's estate. "One must take fish at their moment," Ulrich explained to Freya, "It is the same baby I accused you of self-will, I am sure that it is not neightly." And I could not possibly go away at a moment when I was expect-ing your father!" It was useless So she looks always—the mother

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for Freya to explain that as her of the horrid child—for the unfather only wanted to come for one night, in order to examine "I'm terribly glad you've come." his daughter's progress in her studies, the presence of his host was not compulsory. Ulrich de-clared that of course he must be on the spot to receive the profes-sor and that the work of a mere

girl was neither here nor there! "A father is one thing—a bridegroom is another!" he observed, and then turned purple with remorse and rushed from the room, remembering that Freya's bride-groom was dead.

At length the date for the visit
—shorn of all its glory—was settled. Tomorrow Professor Roth
was to come but for one night
was to come but for one night
was to come but for one night only, and nobody had been invited We are allowed to talk about to meet him, or even informed of his prospective visit.

An hour ago Freya could have asked Sophie straight out what slope was free of listeners. ered? Nothing except your moul- and evasions; but now although "it is bad, I must admit, and not

However free she had felt while newspapers, too, while you are she was in the water, she had to bout it; and the films-and the be a Jewess again now she had eryone becomes more fearful, he

ping it firmly over her strong tales to tell of others, increases young shoulders; there was no their own safety. You will see They finished dressing in silence other luggage; and she noticed people in cases, who once talked happy comradeship that her father had got out of a happily over their Bocks with

hat she must respect them, or little station, and found no connew world of enemies!

ose Sophie.

"It is as if there were "It is good to see you," he re-

plaf; even more than she had al- able benevolence, "and how is the cure her chilblains because I conwork going?"

wooden bench beneath it; with 'This Herr Hitler might employ one accord they sat down on it himself better I should think, than

ed the ground at their feet; they of her since. were not more blue than the distant mountains, only the valley was completely dark. Out of its deep shadows, the first lights glimmered, as faintly as the evethe pale s'y.

"Ach! it is a beautiful world!"

triend!" well knowing that Baronn had nothing to hit back with,
but the mere acquaintance of a
not interfere with it! And you,
more reveally not even as mall percentage of them
are true—then we are back in the
more reveally not even more interfere with it! And you,
more reveally not even more reveally not even more interfere with it! And you,

she bear to dash his frugal hopes with a fresh anxiety?

As soon as the Grafin admitted relief, Sophie filled all the habitable spare rooms with brideswith me. Somehow I couldn't help it! But I won't be horrid to you! Her father laughed his deep rumbling laugh.

ness, Johann, it must be a safety-

"I'm terribly glad you've come," Freya whispered, pressing his hand between both of hers. "It's so funny at Maberg! Not worse than I expected. They let me alone—I can work! And Sophie tries to be the same to me—but I can feel her trying! They seem all of them to have got so frightall of them to have got so fright-ened that they daren't be natural. They talk of nothing that goes on—and if I ask what is in the newspapers-never having time to read them myself-they look at

Her father was silent for a long time before answering. He even looked cautiously about him, as if to see that the innocent mountain was at the bottom of these delays he said at last in a low voice, the words sprang again and again only is it bad but I fear it will to her lips she held them back; grow worse! It was thought by besides did she not already know some, that with the completeness of Hitler's power, there might be They walked back to the Schloss together, after their happy bathe, silent and with troubled hearts.

They walked back to the a relaxation of all these new suppressions and cruelties. But I had no such hope! For a dictator is never safe! He cannot therefore Sophie suffered because she was afraid both of—and for—so will his sense of danger increases of the voice, "you might say the solution of the contract of the

"Fear is in the air, and as evoncerts. Have you asked yourelf how a great people's minds
are to be fed? Are they to live
forever without the meat of third-class carriage.

The Professor evinced no surwith their own friends; they drink prise, that there was only Freya down their beer as if it were self to Sophie's fears; but she saw to meet him, nor made any commedicine and hurry home, to shut the the door between them and this

"It is as if there were a dragon abroad that might devour them! And it is true that such a dragon would not so much matter, but marked cheerfully, beaming at exists! Last week, Frau Meyerhof with Sophie she would also lose Freya with his usual imperturb—the fat one that thinks I should cern myself with science-was They talked only about Freya's walking across Odeonplatz with f Olaf himself was behind these work as they climbed, until they her daughter-in-law, Elisabeth; she ventured to say half-laughingby making all these fine speeches, The late evening air had a if he brought down the price of sweet icy fragrance. From a hazel copse, near by but invisible, they could hear the tinkle of a hidden waterfall. Forget-me-nots covered the ground at their feet, they

"The prisons are so full of political prisoners that the criminals have been released! These concentration camps are starting up evning stars glimmered overhead in erywhere, and the tales of what goes on in them are terrible. They cannot all be false, I fear, and if scribed—who drank like a fish!
Whereas Professor Roth was not only a finer but a cheaper guest.

The interfere with it! And you, my diddle Ages again, with far more power of inflicting pain than those earlier murderers ever market.

His eyes fixed the market.

since he drank nothing but water.

Now, however, it had become strangely difficult to fix a date for this dear old friend's visit.

For a moment Freya hesitated, should she tell him her secret now, in the soft kind dusk, on their first evening together?

The Grafin said in the soft kind dusk, on their first evening together? First the Grafin said in the their first evening together?

It would be a great relief not all round us! Even in a man's own

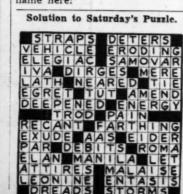
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"She's the boss. When a woman buys her husband's clothes, he's either great and busy or he's henpecked-and Bill ain't great or



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DO YOU, EFFIE?

By Jimmy Hatlo Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-The period previous to 11:37 a. m. favors finances, buying and selling, dealings with relatives, bankers, lawyers, educators. Between 11:37 a. m. and 12:38 p. m. favors quick decisions, for you will be keen and alert and come to the point. You should be able to "turn the trick" magically the remainder of the day. An especially good period,

April 20 to May 20 (TAURUS)-The period previous to 2:13 p. m. favors your personal and especially your home affairs. The period past 2:13 p. m. you should be able to lay a olid foundation for future activities. The period favors land transactions and affairs that require patience and perseverance.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-The period previous to 12:40 p. m. faors finances, artistic work, domestic affairs, buying and selling. After 12:40 p. m. suggests curtailing your activities and sticking to routine affairs.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The entire day and evening suggests finishing up old work, whether it is of a solid or artistic nature. The best vibrations of the day operate between 9:30 a. m. and

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-The entire day and evening suggests sticking to routine. The day does not especially mean the beginning of new or important undertakings. Guard your health and use especial care in travel.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)

—During the entire day and until 7:53 p. m. favors matters connected with literature, communications and

thority, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. After 7:53 p. m. favors matters of a social nature and

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) -The period previous to 3:13 p. m. favors the minor things of life and for the completion of routine mat-ters. After 3:13 p. m. favors new beginnings, land transactions, buy-ing and selling.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-The entire day and evening suggests curbing a tendency to-wards extravagant action, high tension and irritability. If these feelings are allowed to predominate you may easily encounter disagreements and disturbances. The best aspects of the day operate after 3:15 p. m.

Nevember 22 and December 21 (SA-GITTARIUS)-The period previous to 2:13 p. m. favors work of a mental nature, travel and communications. The remainder of the day and evening does not especially favor new beginnings, important transactions, asking favors or matters of a social or domestic nature.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRI-CON)—The day favors writings, communications, changes, obtaining new viewpoints and the finishing up of old matters that have been hanging "fire" for some time. The best viorations of the day operate after 2:13 p. m.

January 20 to February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—The period previous to 3:15 p. m. favors new beginnings dealings with friends, sports, journeys and general business activities. The period past 3:15 p. m. suggests using extra caution in travel. Watch your health.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)

—The period previous to 5:15 p. m. favors matters pertaining to writings, communications, hospitals and seeking legal advice. After 5:15 p. m. suggests going slow on making promises, agreements and signing papers.

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

11:30 P. M.

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is claim is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.

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WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
WATL—5:45, Sign On.
6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10, ATL
LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News: 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charles
Smithgall.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WSSB—Merry-Go-Round.
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WGST—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 1:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WSSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Cheristmas in July; 7:15, News; 1

WATL—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:05, Christmas in July; 8:10, News That's News; 8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:45, Women in the News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round: 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.
9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—Arry Horlick's Music; 9:15, WGGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 9:05, Ink Spotsp 9:15, WGGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Edwin Franko Goldman Band.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.
WGGST—Blondie.
WATL—News; 9:15, Lew Diamond's Music.
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WAGA—A. J. Dailey; 9:45, Viennese Ensemble.

WATI—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Short Short Story; 10:15. Life.

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"11 A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15. Hit Revue.
WSB-Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15,
Norsemen.
WATL-News; 11:05. Count Basie's Music; '11:15. Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.
WATL—Del Courtney's Music; 11:45,
Pegeen Fitzgerald. WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Horace Heidt's Music; 11:45, News and orchestra.
WAGA—Rudolph Friml's Music; 11:45,
News.
WATL—Herbie Kay's Music.
12 Midnight. 12 Noon.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Christmas in July; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.

WAGA—News: 12:05, Novatime; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Engogers.
WSB—News; 12:45, News and Orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Mark A. Dawber; 12:45, News and orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Mark A. Dawber; 12:45, News and Orchestra.
WAGA—Till Ravazza's Music; 12:45, News and orchestra.
WATL—McFarland Twins' Music.

1 A. M.
WGST—Sign off.

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WSB—News: 1:05. Sign off.

WATL—News; 1:05. Sign off. 1 P. M.

WGST-Young Dr. Malone; 1:15. George West; 1:20. Matinee Melodies. WSB-Music We Love. WAGA-Bobby Byrne's Music. WATL-News; 1:05. Connie Boswell; 1:15, Songs by Don Dewhirst. 1:30 P. M.

T:30 P. M.
WGST-Poetic Strings; 1:45, Musical
Pickups.
WSB-Folliess
WAGA-On the Mall: 1:45, Market Reports; 1:50, Richard Liebert.
WATL-Will Bradley's Music; 1:45, Cheer
Up Gans.
2 P. M.
WGST-Society Girl: 2:15, Soloists

4 P. M.
WGST—Golden Gate Quartet: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20, Tin Pan Ailey.
WSB—News: 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Heart Strings.
WATL—News: 4:05, Bob Nichols' Music;
4:15, Benny Goodman's Music.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Christmas in July: 4:55, Baker
Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—The Teen Age: 4:45, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Wayne
Van Dyne.
WATL—McFarland Twins' Music.
WGST—Snoopers: 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil Abner; 5:15, Glenn Garr's
Music; 5:25, Melodic Moments.

Radio Highlights

7:00-Telephone Hour, WSB. 7:00-Little Ole Hollywood, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST. -Margaret Speaks, WSB. 7:30—Washington Merry-Go-Round, WAGA.

-Forecast, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Or-chestra, WGST.

9:00-Contented Hour, WSB. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB, 11:30-Herbie Kay's Orches-

tra, WATL. 12:00-Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST. 12:30—McFarland Twins' Orchestra, WATL.

FORECAST-Lovely Loretta Young and garrulous Ed Gardner will top the galaxy of stars for the "Forecast" program over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Young will be heard during the Hollywood half of the hour in True Boardman's especially written "Angel." Supporting her will

be Elliott Lewis. During the New York half of the hour, Columbia listeners will attend the grand opening of "Duf-fy's Tavern" with Ed Gardner recreating "Archie"—that Runyon-Lardner-Saroyan-Mr. Dooley of 'This Is New York" fame. Music will be by John Kirby's orchestra, sizzling songs by Gertude Niesen, fortunes told in bubbles of beer broth by Colonel Lemuel Q. Stooppagle-the Golden Gate Quartet, and Harmonicist Larry

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15, Lanny WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WGAT—Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News: 10:05. Dick Jurgens' Music; 10:15. Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Tommy Tucker's Music; 10:45, Al Donohue's Music.

WGST—Kie Smith; 11:15, Hit Revue.
WSB—Gospel Singer: 11:15, Life Point Time Alone," will be sung by lovely young Margaret Speaks, so-prano singing star of the Monday Concert program, as the vocal highlight of the broadcast of that program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Hit Revue.
WSB—Gospel Singer: 11:15, Life Point Time.
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WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Life Point Time.
WGST—News: 10:35, Dance Time.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Life Point Tim CONCERT-One of Victor Her-

Airs.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10. Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.
WSB-News and Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-War News; 11:05, Harry Owens'
Music.

Wagst-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10. Interlude; 11:15,
Overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," as the orchestral high-light of the half-hour concert pro-

Music.
WATL—News; 11:15, Bob Chester's Music. TELEPHONE HOUR-James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano, and the chorus will sing the Barcarolle, from Offenbach's opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," as the highlight of the regular broadcast of the Telephone Hour to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock to-

Meloth and Miss White also will WGST—Dusty Rhodes' Music; 12:55, News.

WSB—Carl Rayazza's Music; 12:45, News.

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Ensemble: Dance Orches—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:48—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter Sports—wgn-wkw-wkrc.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wjz.
Think You Know Music—cbs-wabc.
Quiz—to wgn-wor-cklw-waab-wkbw.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Drew Pearson and Bob Allen—nbc-wjz.
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc.
Who Are You? Dancing—mbs-chain.
7:55—Elmer Davis. News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf.
The Green Hornet Drama—nbc-wjz.
Forecast Broadcast Hour—cbs-wabc.
"Mystery Hall," drama—mbs-chain.

east. Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz. Amos 'n' Andy, skit—cbs-wabc-east. CBS Concert Orc.—cbs-chain-west. Fulton Lewis Jr., talk—mbs-chain. 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf. Concert Music Program—nbc-wjz. Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic. Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west. Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain. 6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east. Rex Maupin and Orch.—nbc-red-west. The Course

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35 PACKARD super-convertible coupe. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

38 PACKARD 6 sedan. \$545 Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 SPRING ST. WA.

450 Peachtree St.

329 WHITEHALL ST

Real Estate—Sale Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140 **Property For Colored 131** CRUMLEY near McDaniel, 3 rms., \$650. Terms. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

Plymouths 1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan, trunk, original finish; radio, heater, new tires, driven very little; a real buy. \$95 down, \$16.48 per month. Mashburn, WA. 4685. PERFECT building site, hardwood grove, 300 feet paved frontage Johnson Ferry Rd. at Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., \$1,375, \$150 cash, balance easy. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. '33 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, clean, good shape, \$90. Atlanta Motors, 27 Court-

MAKES A POINT OF WASHING HIS OWN

CLOTHES IN A BUCKET ON DECK.

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$125. PAT GILLENTINE, 314 Peachtree, N. E. 1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe ... \$225 Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347. 1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door; low mileage. G. C. Purcell, DE. 5913.

Pontiacs

1935 Pontiac "6" 4-door streamline sedan, beautiful dark blue finish, like new, radio, heater, spot light, near new tires, mechanically perfect, \$245; \$60 down, balance in easy monthly notes. Call Roy Hunt, personally, MA. 2280,

Left Hollingsworth, 69, Former Atlantan, Dies J. E. (Happy) Hollingsworth, 69,

Terranlanes 1936 TERRAPLANE, 2-door, new pair Sacrifice, Pittman Motor Co., CH, 1127. 1936 TERRAPLANE Brougham. \$225 WAGER MTRS, 229 W'hall. WA. 6993 Willys

WE HAVE cash customers for north side residence property. Call Al Miller, nights, VE. 9974 or Cook & Green, WA. 5731. LOCATION, Willys distributer, complete sales, service and parts.

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.

381 Peachtree.

MA. 0232. Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS All Makes-All Models SPECIAL

1937 FORD 4-Ton Panel. 1938 CHEVROLET 4-Ton Panel. 1938 DODGE 1-Ton Panel. ALL RECONDITIONED J. M. HARRISON

& CO. (Used Truck Dept.) 600 West Peachtree MONTH-END SALE

ALL MAKES AND ALL SIZES.

38 Chevrolet panel, special

37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel,

38 International ½-ton pickup

38 International G-35 cab and

540 West Peachtree. HE. 0300
1935 MASTER Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, with
trunk, original black paint that looks
very good; 4 U. S. Royal master tires.
Upholstery unusually clean. Car has been
used in city and has had one owner.
Can be bought for \$200. \$50 cash, \$16.50
mo. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280. chassis 450 40 OTHERS, TRADE AND TERMS. International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. 450 1937 INTERNAT. 1½-ton stake, \$350. EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166. FORD 158 in. w. b. stake, \$475. Chandler, Inc. Decatur. DE. 3363. 1938 FORD pickup, like new \$385 814 MARIETTA, N. W. VE. 2887. CHEVROLET 1½-ton, stake body; priv. party; reas. WA. 1949; nights, HE. 4181. '37 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel\$295 General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy

Auto Trucks Rent HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. OMMERS used cars are better Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568. BELLE ISLE TRUCK RENTAL CO. Open and closed trucks and station wagons. 20 Houston St. WA. 3328. 1940 DODGE de luxe 2-door sedan, 10,000 ml., original tires, this is a real clean car, will sell on 6% plan, trade or terms. Call Mr. Stanton or Mr. Whitfield. HE.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONALS AND SIL-VERMOONS, H. & H. TRAILER S/LES. NEW AND USFD. 2747 BANK-HEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78. \$125. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good cond Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA 9135. SACRIFICE clean 18-ft. Schult. Sleeps 4 Burns Trailer Mart, 266 lvy St.

Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917. PAY CASH-For Used Cars. Courtland Motor Co. MA. 3388. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car Mariey. VF. 9366 CASH-Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W Whall, W. End. RA. 6181. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA 7223. WANTED - Cheap used wrassed or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770 CASH for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263.

Classified Display Auto Trucks for Sale

BEAUDRY'S TRUCK SPECIALS FOR TODAY

'37 Ford "60" Pick- \$225 '37 Ford 11/2-Ton

'38 Ford Dual Wheel 465 Panel Truck Stake L. W. B. . . Whl. Stk. L. W. P. 265 '36 Chevrolet Dual

'39 Chevrolet Dual 465 Wheel C. C... '39 Hudson Pick-up Truck

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

Years a Ford Dealer 168 WALTON ST. JA. 0445

75, Ailey (Ga.) farmer and former state senator, died yesterday Succumbs Here an Atlanta hospital. Active in affairs of Montgomery county, Mr. McGregor had also served at one time as councommissioner. He was Sunday school superintendent of the Ailey Methodist church for 39 years and one of the church's most active

members. sons, Douglas D. McGregor, of Ailey; Max E. McGregor, of At-lanta, and John McGregor, of Chicago, and an adopted son, Charles Frizzell, of Ailey.

Funeral services will be held at the church in Ailey this afternoon with the Rev. George Irwin and the Rev. R. L. Robertson officiating. Burial will be in the Mc-Gregor family cemetery.

Britain May Buy Huge Flying Boat

NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)-Explorer Richard Archbold said tonight he was negotiating the sale the British government for \$200,-

The 14-ton craft, it was said, might be used for semi-weekly trips between the United States and England, transporting large cargoes of aluminum

The Guba, first flying boat to fly nonstop from California to New York, has been used by Archbold on scientific expeditions to reach hitherto inaccessible jungle areas of Africa and New

Returning from its last long flight a year ago-a 40,000-mile zig-zag trek around the globe—the \$250,000 "flying laboratory" brought back 6,000 specimens of plant life and 350 rare mammal specimens.

contractor, and former Memphis city building commissioner, died yesterday in Memphis. A native of Atlanta, he left here more than 30 years ago. Survivors

include a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradbury, of Atlanta. REV. W. T. HOLMES DIES. NEW YORK, July 28.—(A)—The Rev. William Trumbull Holmes, BEST buys in city. Southland Used Car Exchange, 265 Spring, S. W. MA. 7038. former president of Tugaloo

Weather

tion, died today.

(Miss.) College, a Negro institu-

Information and Forecasts Supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, July 31, 1939): Partly cloudy. High 82; low 71. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sets 6:41 p. m. Moon rises 12:09 a. m.; sets 2:01 p. m.

(Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.)
CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this menth, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.
1.43

WASHINGTON, July 28 -- Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Precipi-STATIONS-High Low 98 75 Atlanta, cloudy
Alpena, cloudy
Asheville, pt. cloudy
Atlantic City, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Boston, pt. cloudy
Buffalo, pt. cloudy
Buffalo, pt. cloudy
Borlington, pt. cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy
Cleveland, pt. cloudy
Denver. cloudy Denver, cloudy
Detroit, pt. cloudy
Duluth, foggy
El Paso, pt. cloudy
Fort Worth, clear Louisville, pt. cloudy Memphis, clear Meridian, rain Miami, rain Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy Nerfolk, rain 97
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy. 92
Portiand, Ore., cloudy 76
Richmond, rain 100
St. Louis, clear 101
San Antonio, pt. cloudy 98
San Francisco, clear 73
Savannah, pt. cloudy 92
Tampa cloudy 92

Tampa, cloudy Washington, rain Wilmington, clear GEORGIA: Generally fair and con tinued warm today and tomorrow, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. North Carolina and South Carolina: Generally fair and cont day and tomorrow, ex enerally fair and continued warm to-ay and tomorrow, except for a few idely scattered afternoon thundershowers.
Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered afternoon thunder-

showers.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion today and tomorrow. Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south portions teday and tomorrow.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. East Texas: Partly cloudy today and morrow. Tennessee: Generally fair and contin-id warm today and tomorrow, except attered afternoon thundershowers in east portion today.

State Deaths

J. F. EMERSON.

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Ga. July 28.—(AP)—J. F. Emerson, retired Macon railroad man and one-time assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was buried here Friday. meers, was buried here Friday.
Emerson was an engineer with the
Central of Georgia railroad until 1916
when he left to engage in union activities. He served a four-year term on the
general board of the engineers' union.
He died here Wednesday.

Classified Display

1939 DODGE **COUPE, \$495** BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921

Succumbs at 75 John Martin Dasher McGregor, Insurance Man Dies At Age of 68 Miss Ella C. Hamilton, 68, of 181

Company.

beat.

phia.

Thomas Allbright,

Policeman, Is Dead

policeman for the past 20 years.

months. He had been most re-

cently on the South Broad street

Surviving are his wife and two

Funeral rites will be held at 3:30

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the

Ralph E. Nolan, of 3884 Mathie-

son road, N. E., died unexpectedly yesterday while on a business trip

to Americus. He was factory rep-

Burner company and the Wheeler

Surviving are his wife, the for-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

and three brothers, Clarence E

Funeral services will be held at

Former Asylum Patient

Slays Chief of Police

OLNEY, Ill., July 28.—(AP)— Chief of Police William H. Arm-

sey, 57, of Olney, was shot to death and Sheriff Harvey Moore,

of Richland county, was wounded

seriously today after they had

subdued and handcuffed a former

inmate of an insane asylum,

State Highway Patrolman Jesse

Shipley later arrested Wesley

Scranton, 37, whom he identified

as the assailant. Scranton, who

had freed himself of the hand-

cuffs, offered no resistance and

was taken to the Jasper county

jail at Newton, 20 miles away, as

a precaution against mob violence.

Labor Backs FDR. Says

Textile Union Leader

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 28 .-

(A)—Emil Rieve, of New York, president of the Textile Workers

Union of America, predicted here

today that President Roosevelt

would carry 99 per cent of labor's

vote "no matter what any labor leader may have said."

conference. His reference was ob-

viously to recent attacks on the

New Deal by President John L.

In Memoriam.

o today, July 29, 1938.
The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said, "Come."
And with farewells unspoken
She gently entered home.
T. G. GARMON AND CHILDREN.

Funeral Notices

HAMILTON, Miss Ella C .- of 181

DeGress Ave., N. E., died July

28, 1940. Surviving are her sis-

ters, Mrs. M. A. Welborn, Mrs.

A. R. Parrott, Miami; brothers

Mr. W. M. Hamilton, Haynes City, Fla.; Mr. John W. Hamil-

ton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER, Mr. Louis T .- of 2260

Peachtree Rd.; died July 27, 1940. Surviving are his wife;

brothers, Mr. Thomas T. Miller,

nieces and nephews. H. M. Pat-

WALLACE, Robert Raymond Jr.

died Sunday evening at a pri-

vate sanitarium. He is survived

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert R. Wallace Sr.; one sis-

ter, Joan Wallace. The remains

were removed to the parlors of

J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will

ate sanitarium Sunday, July 28, 1940. Besides his wife he is

survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Howell, Florence,

Ala.; Miss Emily Kemp, Jewell-ridge, Va.; two sons, Mr. Guy Kemp, Decatur, Ala.; Mr. Hen-

ry Lynn Kemp, Marietta, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Rice, Powder Springs, Ga.; Miss Nan-nie Kemp, Miss Jessie Kemp,

Marietta. Funeral arrangements

Mays Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

(COLORED)

WEAVER, Mrs. Ruby Nesbit-of

110 Howell street, passed away

July 28. Funeral announced

HAMPTON, Mr. William -- The

many friends and relatives are

invited to attend his funeral to-

day at 2 p. m. from our chapel.

Interment, Southview cemetery,

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

later. Murdaugh Bros.

will be announced

KEMP. Dr. W. M .- died at a priv

be announced later.

Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Edgar Miller, Riverton, N. J., seve

memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Garmon, who left us two years oday, July 29, 1938.

T. W. U. A. is an affiliate.

Rieve spoke at a state union

Safety Control Company.

sons, R. H. and H. D. Allbright.

chapel of J. Austin Dillon.

Thomas Decatur Allbright, city

Native of Augusta Had of Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose Lived in Atlanta 25 Years.

Surviving are her widow, Mrs. Louis T. Miller, 68, Atlanta in-Laura McBride McGregor; three surance executive, of 2260 Peachtree road, died yesterday,

A native of Augusta, Mr. Miller first entered the insurance field in that city, coming to Atlanta more than a quarter of a century ago to become connected with the Cotton Insurance Association.

He later became state agent for the American Central Insurance Company of St. Louis, and later served as southern manager for American Central, the Western died yesterday at an Atlanta hos-Assurance Company of Canada, pital after an illness of several and the British America Insurance Company.

He later became connected with A. H. Turner, of Atlanta, and at the time of his death was southern representative of the Manhattan of his famous flying boat Guba to Fire and Marine Insurance Company and the Union Assurance Company, of Paris.

He was a member of the Elks' Surviving are his wife and two brothers, Thomas T. Miller, of Au-Club and Sacred Heart church. of On Americus Trip gusta, and Edgar W. Miller, Riverton, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Builder of Modern resentative here for the Hauck U. S. Navy Is Dead

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(A)— Rear Admiral David Watson Taylor, naval constructor, who had a Nolan, of New Philadelphia, Ohio; prominent part in the creation of the modern American navy, died Nolan, of Pittsburgh, and Howard today at the age of 76 after a long and John Nolan, of New Philadel-

Admiral Taylor was the navy's chief constructor during the World 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at War, and the new testing basin at Spring Hill; with the Rev. Theonear-by Carderock, Md., bears his dore S. Will officiating name

Retired in 1923, Admiral Taylor was a patient at the naval hospital when death came.

A native of Louisa county, Virginia, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1885 after establishing the highest scholastic record made there to that time. He then studied at Royal College, Greenwich, England, under an arrangement by which the "White Fleet," the nucleus of the modern United States navy, was wanted on a charge of assaulting created partly from British designs another officer. near the close of the last century.

Mortuary.

MRS. WALTER M. McDonALD.

Mrs. Walter M. McDonald, 51, of 467
Techwood drive, N. W., died Saturday
night. She is survived by a daughter,
Miss Jean McDonald; a son, Walter C.
McDonald; three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Perry,
of Atlanta; Mrs. C. W. McGee, of Gastonia, N. C.; and Mrs. L. V. Bishop, of
Atlanta; T. S. C.; and two brothers, Jesse
Callaham, of Morganton, N. C.; and
Paul W. Callaham, of High Point, N. C.
Funeral rites will be held at 10 o'clock
this morning at Spring Hill with D.
Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Burial will
be in West View cemetery.

ISAAC M. CORNELISON.

Isaac M. Cornelison, 67, died Saturday night at his residence, 248 Josephine street. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. H. L. Denman, of East Point; and Miss Ollie Cornelison, of Dalton; and two brothers, Edgar Cornelison, of Chattanooga, and Charlie Cornelison, of Florida. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in Mt. Zion churchyard.

MRS. EUGENIA TEDDER. Mrs. Eugnia Tedder, of 856 Boulevard, S. E., died yesterday. Surviving are a son, J. E. Varela; and a sister. Mrs. P. Rey. of Tampa. Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Burial will be in

Robert Raymond Wallace, one-year n of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wallace 573-A Courtland street, N. E., last night at an Atlanta hos survivors include a sister. J Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. MRS. IDA MORRISON

MRS. IDA MORRISON.

Mrs. Ida Morrison, formerly of Atlanta
died vesterday in Montgomery, Ala. Surviving are her husband, O. B. Morrison
a brother, Ira Spangler, of Atlanta; and
a sister, Miss Hattie York, of Atlanta
Funeral services will be held at 4:30
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel o
J. Austin Dillon Company. Burial wil
be in Greenwood cemetery.

ELEANOR JOYCE MILLER.
Rites for Eleanor Joyce Miller, sixyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clareence D. Miller, of 838 Hartford place,
who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of
J. Allen Couch. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts
will officiate and burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Con-structing Quartermaster, Southeast Air Depot, Mobile, Alabama. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received in this of-Depot, Mobile, Alabama. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 11:00 a. m. (CST). August 27, 1940, and then publicly opened, for Construction of Company and Field Officers' Quarters at the Southeast Air Depot, Mobile, Alabama. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to this office, accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$50.00 made payable to The Treasurer of the United States.

United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Atlanta and Vicinity, Atlanta, Georgia, Sealed bids, in triplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10 a.m., C. S. T., August 13, 1940, and then publicly opened, for turnishing all labor and materials and performing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction and completion of temporary housing, consisting of approximately three hundred sixty-five (365) buildings at Camp Jackson, South Carolina Plans and specifications may be secured from the Construction Quartermaster. Atlanta and Vicinity, Room 212, 101 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of \$150.00, certified check made payable to the Ireasurer of the United Statets Information upon application to the above office.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 22, 1940 Notice is hereby given that on July 10, 1940, one 1929 Pontiac Coupe, Motor No. P-583551, was seized in DeKalb County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyih Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 21, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington. District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 22, 1940 Notice is hereby given that on July 9, 1940, one 1934 International 1½-Ton Truck, dump body, Motor No. FAB-37089, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said truck must, file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 21, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b) (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

By Edwin Cox J. M. D. McGregor L. T. Miller, 68, Miss Ella Hamilton Funeral Notices

Dies At Age of 68 NOLAN, Mr. Ralph E.—of 3384
Mathieson Rd., N. E., died July 28, 1940. Surviving are his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nolan, New Philadelphia, DeGress avenue, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. An Ohio; brothers, Mr. C. E. Nolan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Howard Nolan, Mr. John Nolan, both of employe of Regenstein's alteration department, she had formerly been connected with the old firm New Philadelphia, Ohio. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs MORRISON, Mrs. O. B. (Ida)-M. A. Wellborn, of Atlanta, and The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. A. R. Parrott, of Miami, and two brothers, W. M. Hamilton, of Spangler and Mrs. Hattie York Haynes City, Fla., and John W. Hamilton, of Atlanta. are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. O. B. (Ida) Morrison Funeral arrangements will be this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 announced by H. M. Patterson & o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment Greenwood.

> TEDDER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eugenia V. Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varela, Mrs P. Rey, Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eugenia V. Tedder Monday, July 29, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment Wast View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. M. Wilkerson, Mr. William Ritter, Mr. John K. Durst, Mr. J. Harry Alexander, Mr. John K. Orr, Mr. H. G. Bremer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COX, Mr. L. H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. L. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. H. Cox this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Little Union church. Rev. B. A. Phillips will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

mer Miss Ethel Black, of Dalton; CORNELISON, Mr. Isaac M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Isaac M. Cornelison, Mrs. H. L. Denman, East Point, Ga.; Miss Ollie Cornelison, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. Ed Cornelison, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Chartie Corneli-DeFuniak Springs, Mrs. A. G. Cornelison, and Mrs. W. M. Cornelison, Ringgold, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac M. Cornelison this Monday at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment, Mt. Zion cemetery.

> KINSEY, Mr. Walter B .- Funeral services for Mr. Walter B. Kinsey will be heid this (Monday) afternoon, July 29, 1940, at 2:30 from Chicopee M. E. church. Rev. G. M. Spivey and Rev. C. E. Vaughn will officiate. Survivors are his wife: three daughters, Ruby, Odell, Louvelle Kinsey; six sons, Leonard, Dan, R. B., H. C., J. C. and H. B. Kinsey; sister, Miss Lula Kinsey, New Holland, Ga.; brother, Mr. C. N. Kinsey, Winder, Ga. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Hubert Vickers, morticians.

> MILLER, Eleanor Joyce - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Miller, Miss Pauline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Lucy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Googe, Mr. C. R. Jackson, and Mr. William Jackson Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Eleanor Joyce Miller this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment. Magnolia cemetery. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral

Lewis, of the CIO, of which the BOWEN, Mr. Abb-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Bowen; sons, Mr. J. R. Bowen, of Jefferson, Ga.; Mr. A D. Bowen, Anderson, S. C .: Mr. F. J. Bowen, Sandusky, Ala.; daughters, Mrs. G. F. Payne and Mrs. J. W. Shumate, New Holland, Ga.; Mrs. Lone Edwards, of Jefferson, Ga.; Mrs. Juan Dockery, of Arnoldsville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abb Bowen this (Monday) afternoon, July 29, at 3 o'clock, from Shoal Creek church. Rev. Aaron Southers and Rev. Frank Morris will officiate. Interment, churchyard.

> McDONALD — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Walter M. Mc-Donald, Miss Jean McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mc-Donald, Mrs. L. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGee, Gastonia N. C. Pr. and Mrs. L. W. W. Mrs. L. W. W. Mrs. L. tonia, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Bishop, Lancaster, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callaham, Morganton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Callaham, High Point, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter M. Mc-Donald Monday, July 29, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. A. Brockman, Mr. J. A. Thomas, Mitchell Gwin. H. M. Patter-

Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga.

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Florists HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141

(COLORED.) ROBERSON, Mr. Jerry - passed SMITH, Mr. Frank-will be interred today at 10 a. m. at recently at the residence. Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral neral announcements later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

son & Son.

HECTOR, Master Aaron Brooks-DUNBAR, Mr. Jacob-who disappassed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashpeared July 24, was removed m the Davis Street pond dead by Street Funeral Home. July 28. Dunn Funeral Home.

> LITTLE, Henry Lee Brutton-of 531 Collier street, S.W., died July 27. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRADLEY, Mr. Buddy - Friends and relatives of Mr. Buddie Bradley and family are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

POURNELLE, Mr. Marcus liam-Funeral services for Mr. Marcus William Pournelle will be held this (Monday) ing at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., will officiate. Interment, Macon, Ga. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

ALLBRIGHT, Mr. Thomas D .-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allbright and Mr. H. D. Allbright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas D. Allbright tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. James C. Redmon will officiate.

PITTMAN, Miss Martha Ella-The friends of Miss Martha Ella Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pittman, Mr. Lovette Pittman, Mr. Max Pittman and Mr. Carlyle Pittman are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Martha Ella Pittman this (Monday) aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 731 Berne street, at 3 o'clock: Mr. Ed. Tyson, Mr. Frank Folger, Mr. Sylvester Garner, Mr. R. E. Cochran, Mr. J. B. Moon and Mr. Mack Bish-J. Austin Dillon Co., fuheral directors.

BROWN, Judge W. A. (Andrew)-The friends and relatives of Judge W. A. Brown, Judge J. T. Brown, of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. G. F. Turner, of Atlanta and Galveston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Judge W. A. (Andrew) Brown this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the residence, Mc-Donough, Ga., Rev. W. C. Oakes officiating. Interment, City cemetery. The following gentlemen to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence, 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. J. S. Rodgers, F. J. Linch, J. E. Hooten, H. A. Adams, E. M. Copeland, A. N. Brown, H. J. Owen and H. C. Russell. Officers and members of Flint River Bar Association please meet at residence at 2:45 o'clock to serve as honorary escort. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

BOSWORTH, Miss Dorothy-The friends and relatives of Miss Dorothy Bosworth, Mrs. Howard L. Bosworth, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Greene, New York city; Mr. Donald J. Bos-worth, Mr. Joseph M. Bosworth, Mrs. Nora Daly Powell, Mr. Joe M. Bosworth, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Vandigriffe, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie B. Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Woods, Jackson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Dorothy Bosworth this (Monday) morning, July 29, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father J. P. Reis, S. M., will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 10 o'clock: Mr. John Higgins, Mr. Frank Corrigan, Mr. Victor Corrigan, Mr. James Hasley, Mr. Don Woods and Mr. Ed Fain. Brandon-Bond-Con-

YARN, Mr. Robert Loyd-The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. Homer Yarn, David Homer Yarn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Loyd, Mr. A. P. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Yara, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Yarn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. ROB-ERT LOYD YARN today (Monday), July 29, at 11 a. m. from L. D. S. Chapel, North Boulevard and North ave-Elder Merrill D. Clayson will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 300 Josephine street, N. E., at 10 a. m.: Messrs. John McCarthy, Ed Seay, Guy Rhodes, Bob Smith, J. A. Feagle and Earnest Pegram. The following gentlemen will please serve as honorary Messrs. James Gough Bill Holt, Buddy Parks, Roy West, Bill Sigman, Frank Matthews. Jimmy Withers, Leon Williams, Douglas Finn, Bill Lowe, Thomas Darrow, C. V. Crooks, Jack Watson, Robert Poss. Harry Coats, James Farmer, Bill Avera, Clifford Zim-merman and Kenneth Zim-merman. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W

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(COLORED) SMITH, Mrs. Lula-of Lithonia,

Ga., passed away in Chicago Ill. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Calhoun, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. John Morrison of New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Smith Wednesday at 2 m. from Union Baptist church Lithonia, Ga. Rev. N. T. Walker and Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. The remains will lie in state at the church from 5 p. m. Tuesday until 2 p. m. Wednes-

day. Cox Bros. In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear son and rother, Mr. Quilla Daniel, who passed 5 years ago today, July 29, 1925.
His pains of death have passed;
Labor and sorrow cease;
His lifelong warfare closed at last;

Dudley Glass

Says He Suffers From Hay Fever, But Not Directly.

(Dedicated to the man who con-vinced me I should sell the old car for junk.)

Let others sing of generals or heroes of the line; their praise is worth a thousand lays but not for these of mine. I sing of him who patiently awaits the public whim; the lad who toils in gas and oils; my praises are for him.

He runs to me as I approach in

He runs to me as I approach in my decrepit car; he gets my thanks who mans the tanks at home or miles afar. He checks the water and the oil and "fills her up with gas" and swiftly wipes some smudgy swipes across the wind-shield glass. He peeks into my battery and shakes the wires and lugs and always hears, with welltrained ears, the missing of my plugs. He recommends I put some dope in all the working parts; his hands are quick and he is slick

at lubricating arts.

He finds the insulation burned from forty different wires and shakes his head that all the tread

is missing from my tires.

He brings a map, this helpful chap, to point the way to go and sends me back by Hackensack to get to Buffalo.

I drive into his roadside stand

and think the car's O. K., but quickly he convinces me I should be hauling hay.

-OLLIE REEVES.

Hay Fever.

It is gratifying to learn that an Atlanta physician is fairly confident he has developed a remedy for hay fever. Some potassium preparation.

For many years I have suffered severely from hay fever. Not in my own nose but from the presence of friends who were

Never yet I have started to tell a favorite story, leading up gradually and dramatically to the point, that the hay fever victim, if one such was in the group, failed to burst into a succession of sobbing sneezes which absorbed the attention of everybody. I'd as soon try to spin a yarn in a poker game just as two deadly enemies had drawn a full house and four-of-a-kind, respectively.

Physicians now agree—or some of them do—that it's allergy. Some hay fever sufferers fear not the dread golden rod which used to considered the prime cause. But a marigold will set them off. I can understand that, for a marigold's aroma is far from that of a violet.

This being allergic to something is something queer. Some folk can't bear a cat in the room. We all have our pet allergies, from all I'm told. I know I have. I'm allergic to men who review their golf scores in detail, women who discuss their aunt's operation and any group of three who insist I make a fourth at con-

The discovery of this allergy disease has been a great boon to me. It took me no time at all to convince myself—though not the family-that I am intensely allergic to a lawn mower, heavy lifting, moving a stone terrace two feet northeast or washing a dog. But I have science to back me up. And who dares fly in the face of

Broken Family.

In answer to several inquiries about the Jeep, our matronly and somewhat irascible dachshund, I can only say she is no longer with us.

The Jeep is due a great debt of gratitude from me. For several years she and her idiosyncracies provided me with material for enough columns to reach from I'd have soon accumulated a vast fortune. If I'd got a dollar a word. That wasn't what busted the late lamented daily of Marietta street.

But my elder son, then of Shreveport, desired the Jeep, though he already possessed one of her daughters. And with mixed joy and reluctance we sent her to him by one of his pals who was driving to Louisiana and Texas. Whether she chewed his leg off on the journey or was content with dining off the upholstery I have not heard.

That left us three pups. For

a while. But last week a Macon family met and fell in love with Chico, the eldest, and adopted him, promising the best bed in the house and such affection as is lavished on an only child.
Our estate is now almost fresh

out of dogs. Remaining are only Ding and Dong, the twin fruits of the Jeep's last romance. And they are a problem.

One of them is a fence climber

He climbs anything he can hook a claw in. He spends the summer hights digging up dahlias and other flora.

The other is quiet, well behaved,

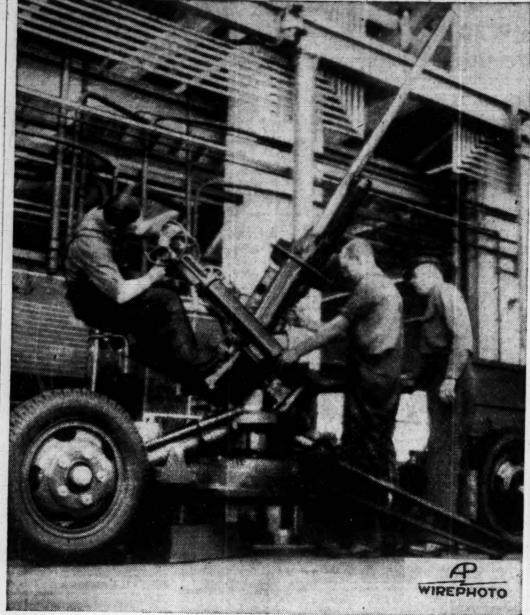
affectionate. He stays in his own

The devil of it is that when I let them run free for a while ran't tell Ding from Dong. After I cut a switch the other day to give the culprit a licking I found the two playing together—and I'm

I licked the wrong one.

I've always opposed cutting off log's tails, and am glad that isn't I'm afraid I'll have to discover fust which is the bad boy of those twins and mark him like a razorback hog-with a swallowfork in

RICHLAND GROWS. RICHLAND, Ga., July 28.—Renewed interest in increased housing facilities in Richland has been set in motion because a number of families of soldiers who are mov-ing to Fort Benning from other camps, have moved here. The soldiers whose families are locating here will serve at Fort Benning and spend week-ends with their



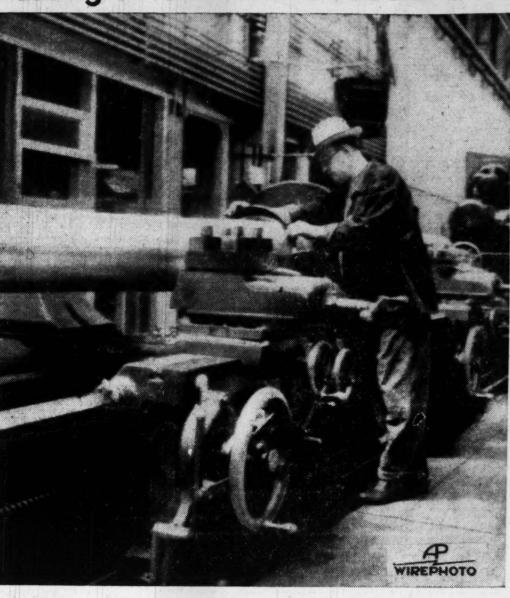
PLANE SWATTER Lieutenant Champlin F. Buck Jr. (right), arsenal adjutant at Watertown, Mass., directs workmen putting final touches on a mobile 37 mm. antiaircraft gun. It's a short range plane swatter, effective to about 3,000 feet in case enemy sky raide rs should ever darken our American shores.





EASY WORK Writing his acceptance speech seems to be effortless for Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell Willkie, who took to the roof of his hotel near the foot of Pike's Peak for the task. The address, to be delivered August 17 at Elwood, Ind., is being dictated to his secretary, Grace A. Grahn.

Casting of Gun 'Machined Down'



A ROUGH CASTING now, but soon it will be perfected into an eightinch defense gun barrel. A workman in the army's great Watertown, Mass., arsenal "machines down" the casting.





VISITORS Guy La-

ister of France, and his

wife, Odallia, are shown

as they arrived in New

York from Europe on the

Dixie Clipper, LaChambre

former air min-

Chambre,

SOLDIER HOUSES This tent city at Fort Lewis, Wash., housed members of the Second Battalion, 99th Field Artillery, as Uncle Sam's boys in khaki prepared for war games in the far west. Forty thousand men will play at war as the United States pushes its drive to be ready for any eventuality.

/ Kirke Simpson

Says Relative Merits Of Air to Sea Power Still Undecided.

Buried amid the rival London and Berlin claims of spectacular successes for their air corps is another item of war news of a negative but hardly less impor-

recapitulating Britain's naval war losses, the British admiralty said that in almost 11 months of pitched battle between British sea power and German air power no battleship had been sunk by air attack. The only capital ship which Britain admits losing is the Royal Oak, sunk at anchor Scapa Flow months ago by a German submarine.

Considering that Britain's main battle fleet has been through recent months of duty in home waters—increasingly within reach of German bombers—that is a noteworthy matter. In the Mediterranean, British battleships also have been under air attack jeopardy ever since Italy entered the

It is upon air power primarily that the Axis dream of sweeping. Britain from the seas is based. Yet in months of conflict one British battlewagon has succumbed by admiralty accounting, and that to a submarine, not air

No Conclusive Evidence.

The double-decade controversy as to the relative merits of battleships and aircraft in the final pinch of war remains as far from conclusive settlement as ever.

Obviously, if the British admiralty had included all its wounded as well as its dead-in-action ships in the casualty list, it might be possible to discern a greater impact of this war on the air versus scapower controversy. Both Ger-many and Italy have boomed frequent official claims of successful bombing of British naval units, big and little. The admiralty's usual reply, when hits on battle-ships or heavy cruisers could not be denied, has been that the "fighting efficiency" of the ship was not impaired. Just what that means, nobody but the admiralty

Some early German-claimed successes in air attack against British battleships and air carriers proved by more than London denial to be utterly wrong. Ships claimed to have been sunk or put out of action for many months have bobbed back into the war news within days or weeks.

The biggest battlewagon of them all, the Hood, is one example, al-though Rome has again claimed extensive air damage to her. The carrier Ark Royal is another. So far as the world knows she is still doing business, although once stricken off the British navy list by Berlin as bomb-blasted to Davy Jones' locker.

Still Moot Question.

In any event, these months of sea-air war test for which every naval power has long waited to guide its own future defense planning have swept by without fur-nishing the experts much new to chew upon. It is still a moot question, and the building of bigger and better battleships continues, even in Germany and

Regarding the frequent official surface craft, there is this to be noted:

Such reports, except in cases where the scene of action was within sight of land, as in Dover Straits for example, stem first usually from the air crews parti-cipating in the attacks. There seems no doubt by now that for very understandable reasons these reports by returning fliers of ships sunk or fired are subject to a heavy discount for error. Ships also seem often to look twice as

big from the air as they are.

Anyone who has troubled to read all the Berlin official outgivings by now have learned not to take them at full face value any more than British denials can

be accepted in toto. Yet air observation from the high altitudes to which bombers are driven by modern anti-air-craft fire appears to be even less accurate than air bombing, and that, by all accounts, is amazingly inaccurate. Within the last week or two, there has been eye-witness report after report from the Chan-nel coast of England of Nazi bombing raids against convoyed shipping so close in shore that spent bullets from aerial machine guns frequently rained about the

ears of shore observers. Each Has Version.

Many times these forays have been swiftly followed by Berlin official reports of tens of thou-sands of tons of merchant craft destroyed. Dealing apparently with the same incident, the British eye-witness account would say that bombs spattered about the ships but few hits were observed. A 5,000-tonner sunk by German telling dwindles to 500 tons on

British say so.

The presumable reason for fre-Nazi bombing attack on convoys moving close in shore in the channel is that Britain's vast life belt of mines along the whole western coast forbids submarine operations. The convoys pass benind its shelter, reasonably secure from anything except air or speed-boat attack or mines laid by aircraft, which for some reason do not seem to be figuring very heavily in the sea war news just

It may be that Nazi invasion plans forbid the generous strewing of mines about channel waters. They could blow up German invaders as well as British craft.

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